



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Special
Memorial Day
issue

Thursday, May 27, 1993

Home of the AuSable River

50¢

Local veterans honored throughout Crawford County

By Terry Wright

Across the entire expanse of our nation, on this Memorial Day weekend, millions of people will take time out of their hectic schedules to remember their dead. Old ones will be missed, young ones will be mourned, brave ones will be honored. Time will momentarily stop so that we may make our private and public tributes to loved ones who are no longer with us.

As a unified nation, Memorial Day

is also the traditional day to pay our respects to those who served in the armed forces. In most towns, we do that by gathering around a monument or a flagpole dedicated to those who died fighting for our freedom. We say prayers and give speeches; we shoot our guns in salute, and we play taps. We plant flowers on graves and place flags on the graves of our veterans. We shed tears as a nation for thousands, and we shed them privately for one.

Traditional Memorial Day services, sponsored by local veterans organizations, will be held at Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling, Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic, and at the Pere Cheney Cemetery.

Despite the fact that there are several veteran's memorials in our county, out of eleven Crawford County cemeteries listed in the *Michigan Cemetery Atlas*, none has a memorial stone or statue dedicated to veterans.

A twelfth cemetery is not listed in the atlas. It is a United States Military cemetery located on top of the hill adjacent to Hanson Hills Recreation Area. It contains the marked graves of two national guardmen from the 125th Infantry Regiment killed during training at Camp Grayling. Pfc. John A. Conroy died during training exercises in 1927, and Pvt. George A. Laine died in 1939. An American flag flies over their resting sites and can be

seen from the bottom of the hill marking the cemetery.

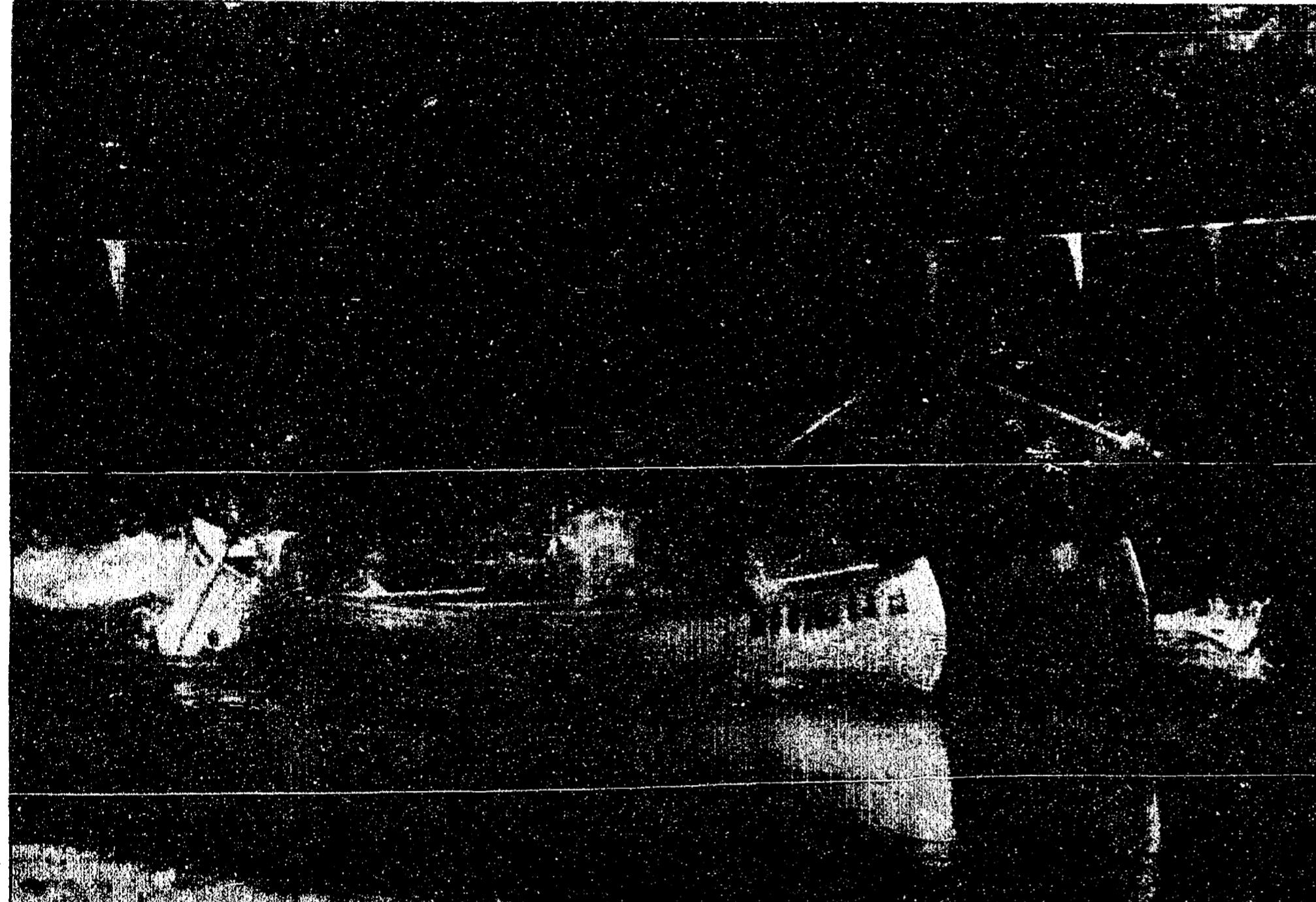
Our most familiar veteran's memorial is the Eternal Flame Monument located in front of the county building. It was erected by the American Legion Post #106 in the late 1960s. The inscription reads, "Dedicated to the memory of all veterans." The flame is never extinguished thanks to the support of Glen's Market who pays the monthly

natural gas costs.

A memorial to the veterans who died in Vietnam is located within the county building. It includes pictures of three and stories of all five of the Grayling soldiers who died in that terrible conflict.

Two other veteran's monuments are located at the Grayling Depot. One, also given by the American Legion, is dedicated to veterans of the Korean

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CELEBRITY CHALLENGE RACE--Members of the media and AuSable Marathon supporters will race in the Grayling Millpond June 4 to help kick-off the annual pledge relay. Last year's race (shown above) was held in the shallow stretch from Ray's to Penrod's creating a tough portion of the race going upstream.

AuSable River Marathon Pledge Relay expected to raise \$10,000

By Terry Wright

The third annual pledge relay, expected to raise more than \$10,000 for the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon, will start on Friday, June 4. In the pledge relay, volunteers from Grayling and Oscoda paddle the entire length of the AuSable in teams of two canoes, on a relay basis, under the same nighttime conditions as the professional racers. Grayling teams enter the river at 8 p.m. and relay their canoes to new teams at each major landing point. Through the long dark hours of night, and well past the morning sunrise they continue until, at long last, they reach Alcona Dam at approximately 11:20 Saturday morning. Oscoda paddlers finish the last half from Alcona Dam to Oscoda.

Most of the paddlers are affiliated

with the Marathon organizing committee and have been actively involved with the 1993 race since last summer. This year's Marathon has a budget of over \$113,000, of which the pledge relay is expected to raise well over \$10,000. Each pledge team was asked to raise a minimum of \$200. The team with the largest pledge sheet is awarded a trophy, which is kept on display in the Marathon office. Last year's trophy winners were John and Debbie Cherven, who raised \$780, but the record for the three year event is held by Wayne and Marcia Koppa. In the first year of the relay they raised over \$1,300. Pledges come in small amounts from individuals, not from the business community.

The money from the pledge relay goes into the general operating budget

of the Marathon committee. This year two relay teams have requested that any of their earnings over the minimum \$200, be used to support a second team of professional paddlers, from England, who would like to come to Grayling to race in the Marathon.

Northwest Airlines has agreed to sponsor the first team, ever in our race,

from that country.

During the first leg of the relay, from Grayling to Burton's Landing, the relay teams are accompanied by up to a dozen special VIP canoes. Local service clubs and organizations pledge \$100 each for the trip to Burton's.

Two events take place prior to the start of the pledge relay. At 6:15 p.m. a potluck dinner will take place in the

Continued on page 2

16-year-old GHS student killed in traffic accident

Angela Lynn Labo, of Sherman Road, Maple Forest Township, died from injuries sustained in a Friday night car accident in Otsego County.

On May 21, Michigan State Police troopers from the Gaylord post were called to the scene of a fatal traffic accident in Otsego County. The accident occurred at approximately 9 p.m. at the intersection of M-32 and Cassuba Road when a car driven by Charles Haller, of Grayling, failed to stop at the intersection, and was struck by another vehicle driven by Carla

Oakes, of Gaylord. All three of the subjects were transported by ambulance to the Otsego Memorial Hospital where Labo was pronounced dead. Haller was treated and released with minor cuts and abrasions. Oakes was flown by helicopter to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, for treatment for head injuries.

It is believed that Labo and Haller were wearing seat belts but Oakes was not. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident which remains under investigation.

A high speed chase by Crawford County Sheriff deputies ended with the incarceration of a Grayling Township resident early last Saturday morning.

Sheriff deputies first observed the vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed on the I-75 business loop. After a pursuit through the city streets, county roads and trails of both Crawford and Oscoda counties, Richard Barkway, of Grayling Township, was apprehended within the village of Mio, with the assistance of Oscoda County deputies. During the apprehension, Barkway's vehicle caught fire, and had to be extinguished by the Mio Fire Department.

Barkway is currently being held in the Crawford County jail on charges of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, fleeing and eluding police officers, driving on a suspended license, failure to register a vehicle, no proof of insurance, and possession of marijuana. There were no injuries as a result of the pursuit.

Local STING operation nets marijuana, weapons

Acting on information obtained from concerned citizens, officers from STING narcotics, of the Crawford County Sheriff's Department, searched a residence at 2127 Staley Lake Road, in Grayling Township.

Seized in the search were six long guns, approximately one-quarter pound of marijuana, eleven marijuana plants and various marijuana paraphernalia.

Multiple counts are expected to be filed against a Grayling Township man, whose identity will be protected until warrants have been served and he has been arraigned.

High speed chase leads police to arrest in Mio

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Phone 800-362-NARC (6272)

Relay expected to raise \$10,000

Continued from page 1

city park for all the pledge paddlers. Immediately following the dinner will be the annual celebrity challenge race. In this race, members of the media and Marathon sponsors will race upstream from the city pond to the railroad bridge and back. This is strictly a fun event to bring attention to the later relay. A similar race will be held simultaneously in Oscoda.

The Grayling leg of the pledge relay is as follows:

1. Grayling to Burtons Landing 8:00 p.m.
2. Burtons Landing to Stephan Bridge 9:30 p.m.
3. Stephan Bridge to Wakeley Bridge 10:40 p.m.
4. Wakeley Bridge to McMaster's Bridge 11:50 p.m.
5. McMaster's Bridge to Parmalee Bridge 1:45 a.m.
6. Parmalee Bridge to Camp 10 Bridge 3:45 a.m.
7. Camp 10 Bridge to Mio Dam 5:50 a.m.
8. Mio Dam to Comins Flats 6:40 a.m.
9. Comins Flats to McKinley Bridge 8:00 a.m.
10. McKinley Bridge to 4001 Bridge 9:40 a.m.
11. 4001 Bridge to Alcona Dam 11:20 a.m.

- 6 miles
- 1 hour 30 min.
- 5 miles
- 1 hour 10 min.
- 5 miles
- 1 hour 10 min.
- 8 miles
- 1 hour 55 min.
- 10 miles
- 2 hours
- 10 miles
- 2 hours 5 min.
- 3 miles
- 50 minutes
- 8 miles
- 1 hour 20 min.
- 8 miles
- 1 hour 40 min.
- 7 miles
- 1 hour 40 min.
- 4 miles
- 1 hour 10 min.

- Greg Hanes and Toc Ockerman
- Marilyn Neuberger and Ed Malinowski
- Scott Fick and Denise Caverly
- Dave and Shelley Lovely
- Joe and Sue Siebert
- Jayson Welser and John Naour
- Steve and Cel Southard
- Ed and Marge Martella
- Jack and Janet Stevens
- Mark and Sherry Hunter
- Terry and Linda Wright
- Ken and Val Jones
- John and Debbie Cherven
- Phil and April Weiler
- Skip and Gail Madsen
- Wayne and Marcia Koppa
- Mary Jo Conway and Mary Bartel
- Jon Thompson and Jason Thompson
- Don and Rae Ann Schanz
- Deb Schanz and Doug Simons
- Barb King and Bryan Simecki
- Betty Partello and Greg Zigila

The Avalanche

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Vitamin C 1000 mg. Time Release with Rose Hips 60's

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Cod Liver Oil Softgel 100's

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Zinc Gluconate 50 mg. 100's

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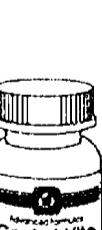
High Potency Multi Vitamin & Mineral Supplement 100's

4.99

Brewer's Yeast 7.5 gr. 250's

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Advanced Formula Central-Vite For Seniors 60's

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Therapeutic M 130's

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One Daily with Calcium, Iron & Zinc 100's

4.89

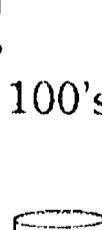
Stress Formula with Iron 60's

4.79

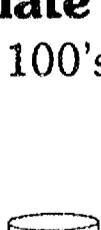
Niacin 100 mg. 100's

1.99

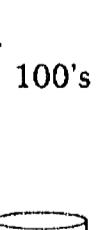
Vitamin C 250 mg. 100's

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Potassium Gluconate 550 mg. 100's

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May June 1993

Pledge Relay paddlers

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11. 4001 Bridge to Alcona Dam 11:20 a.m.

46th Circuit Court

Appearing before the Honorable Alton T. Davis, May 17:

David Lee Boyd, age 34, was arraigned on the charges of a Prisoner Possessing Contraband, which carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$1,000 and Habitual Offender—Third Conviction, which carries a maximum penalty twice the maximum sentence on primary offense or lesser terms. Boyd stood mute, requiring the court to enter a plea of not guilty on record.

Steven Donald Gross, age 20 of Grayling, was arraigned on the charge of Delivery of Marijuana. Gross plead guilty to Possession of Marijuana, which carries a maximum penalty of one year and/or \$1,000. In exchange for his plea the charge of Delivery will be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Michael Dennis Foreman, age 32 of Walloon, plead guilty to Count I: Operating A Motor Vehicle Under The Influence of Liquor (Third Offense). In exchange for his plea Count II: Operating on Suspended License will be dismissed. It is expected that he will be sentenced to a one year cap in the county jail.

Cory Joe Moshier, age 18 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge

of Malicious Destruction of Property Over \$100. Moshier was placed on 12 months probation under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act. He was ordered to pay \$200 court cost and \$645 attorney fees. He shall pay \$336.50 restitution by 12/31/93. He shall report as directed to his probation officer. He shall have no unexcused absences or expulsion from school.

Patrick Clarence Vroman, age 21 of Lincoln Park, was sentenced on the charge of Assault With Dangerous Weapon. Vroman was placed on four years probation the first 12 months to be served in the county jail. He was ordered to pay \$30 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$500 fines and costs, and \$30 per month probation oversight fees.

Barrett Andrew Nevins, age 28 of Owosso, was sentenced on the charge of Breaking and Entering With Intent. Nevins was sentenced to 42-120 months in the Michigan Department of Corrections with credit for 94 days previously served.

Barrett Andrew Nevins, age 28 of Owosso, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny Over \$100. He was sentenced to the Michigan Department of Corrections for 36-60 months, concurrent with the above B & E charge.

Jeffery Scott Partlow, age 18 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Possession of Firearm on School Property. Partlow was placed on one year probation. The first 70 days to be served in the county jail with credit for two days previously served. He shall pay \$20 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$200 court cost, and \$645 attorney fees.

Timothy Randall Priebe, age 22 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Breaking and Entering With Intent. He was placed on 36 months probation and shall serve 90 days in the county jail. He is to complete 30 hours of community service per month for the first four months after release from jail. He shall pay \$30 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$400 court costs, \$645 attorney fees and \$30 probation oversight fees.

Patrick Scott Malone, age 28 of Frederic, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny Over \$100. He was placed on 24 months probation. He shall pay \$30 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$720 fines and costs, \$30 probation oversight fees and restitution to be determined. He shall seek and maintain gainful employment.

Chamber hosts school board candidate forum

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a "Meet the Candidates" night, on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m., at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. The five candidates, vying for two seats on the Crawford AuSable School Board, will be available to answer your questions.

The candidates for the June 14 school election are Rodney R. Lobsinger, Lewis Madill, Dennis S. Palmer, Richard J. Phillips, and Karl A. Schreiner.

Each candidate will be asked his views on school finance, his vision for education, and the school board mission. Other questions will come from the audience. If you wish to write-in your questions early, to be presented to the candidates, you may do so by mailing them to the Grayling Chamber of Commerce before Monday, June 5.

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On April 21, 1993, A Huge Success. The Proceeds From This Event Have Benefited The BPW Scholarship Fund.

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Kechittago was early Indian war hero

Continued from page 1

and fishing. In an interview with Perry Ostrander for an Avalanche article that was published on February 4, 1915, Kechittago is quoted as saying, "Some days I had only one meal, some two, and some none." As he approached manhood he became a farmer and took a wife, who was also Chippewa. Together they had six children, none of whom survived their father.

In 1862, Kechittago enlisted in the Army, but was rejected because he was an Indian. Ostrander again quoted him as saying, "The officers told us they would not take any 'Injuns,' as they were afraid we would get crazy and murder and scalp all the women and children." He later proved them wrong.

In the spring of 1863, Kechittago successfully enlisted in Company K, of the First Michigan Sharpshooters. Company K was made up entirely of Michigan Indians. The First Michigan Sharpshooters were assigned to Ulysses S. Grant's Army of the Potowmack and subsequently served the Union cause very bravely during many horrendous battles of the Civil War.

In 1882, *Michigan in the War*, was published by J.N.O. Robertson. He describes the action of the First Michigan Sharpshooters at the Battle of the Wilderness this way, "On the left of the sharp-shooters were a company of civilized Indians, as brave, a band of warriors as ever struck a

war-path; they suffered dreadfully, but never faltered nor moved, sounding the war-whoop with every volley, and their unerring aim quickly taught the rebels they were standing a dangerous ground."

Kechittago took part in many famous and bloody battles that helped determine the future course of American unity. The Battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Tolopotomy, Cold Harbor, and the capture and siege of Petersburg. After the conclusion of the war he was mustered out of service with an honorable discharge, having attained the rank of Sergeant. In his later years he received a government veteran's pension earned from his service to his country.

It is not known exactly when Kechittago settled in Grayling. Ostrander reported that he first came here in 1867, to engage in lumbering on the AuSable, but his obituary says he brought his family here in the mid 1890s. It is known that he joined the Marvin post of the Grand American Republic (G.A.R.), in April, 1895. He remained a member of the G.A.R. until his death in 1916, having served for many years as the post color-bearer.

His home was located on Madsen Street, in the exact location of the entrance into the Cobble Creek Apartments. Mrs. Beth Seator of Grayling, remembers visiting the Kechittago home as a child. She said, "The house smelled so good. It was

filled with wood that Mrs. Kechittago used to weave baskets. They were a very nice family."

In 1869 Kechittago's wife died. He later remarried, and had four more children, all of whom preceded him in death. One of his ten children married an Indian in the East Jordan area. Her married name was Mary Lighfoot.

On April 24, 1916, Thomas Kechittago passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital from a severe attack of rheumatism. His Avalanche obituary said of him, "Mr Kechittago has ever been recognized as an honorable and respected citizen, differing from many of his own people, in that, by his labor, he has been thoroly independent and sustained a comfortable home for his family tho he had lived for more than 80 years. He, with his wife, have been consistent members of the M.E. Church for many

years, from where his body was born to Elmwood Cemetery, yesterday morning and laid beside their two children, who had gone before. His wife survives, but her physical condition and age makes it almost sure that she will join him very soon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mitchell and attended by nearly every soldier here, whose health would permit. The ladies of the G.A.R. attended in a body to pay their last respects."

Thomas Kechittago now lies in the cool shade of a pine, beneath a tree-trunk shaped tombstone, twenty feet off Old-27, and half way between the north and south cemetery borders. There are no markers for any other family members who may be buried near him, but twenty feet to his north lies his Chippewa brother, Chief David Shoppenagons.

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Memorial Day services planned

Memorial Day services will be conducted by the Grayling American Legion Post #106 at 10 a.m., Monday, May 31, at the

Grayling Elmwood Cemetery. If any other organization or person wishes to participate, please contact the Post #106 at 348-7232.

Frederic woman seriously injured in head-on collision

Tammy Welch, of Frederic, was seriously injured at about 10:30 p.m., on Sunday, May 23 in a two vehicle accident on Old-27, just south of the Otsego/Crawford county line. The

Ceremonies set next week for junior deputies

Graduation ceremonies for the Junior Deputy Program are slated for Tuesday, June 1, at 1:45 p.m., for Grayling fourth graders, and Thursday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m., for Frederic fourth graders. Ceremonies will be held in the elementary gymnasiums in both locations.

For the past three months, all Crawford AuSable School District fourth graders have been taking part in the Junior Deputy program. The safety orientation program is designed to give children exposure to several areas of personal safety. The students learned bicycle safety, animal safety, boat safety, weather safety, snowmobile safety, home fire safety, meeting strangers, and rescue breathing techniques. The first class taught them how the 9-1-1 emergency center works and how to access it in case of an emergency.

The Junior Deputy program was started in 1974, and has been presented to fourth graders every year since. This year, deputy Tim Coe has been responsible for its administration.

Graduates of the program receive a certificate of achievement, and a Junior Deputy badge and patch. Crawford County Sheriff Dave Lovely will administer the Junior Deputy oath to the students.

BINGO!

SUNDAY 6 p.m.

VFW #3736

K OF C HALL
604 Norway St., Grayling

SATURDAY 7 p.m.

FREDERIC VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Frederic Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING RECREATION
AUTHORITY

At the K of C Hall

604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.

GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway

Grayling, Michigan

WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.

Eagles #3465 Auxiliary
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB

602 Huron, M-72 East

Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

604 Norway St.

Grayling, Michigan

THURSDAY 7 p.m.

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Grayling

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.

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Letters To The Editor

Connie Binsfeld says Proposal A will prevent any more Kalkaska closings

Will the doors of our schools be open when our children return this fall? At this point, I'm not sure they will be.

However, on June 2, 1993, we will be going to the polls to vote on Proposal A — a proposal that will ensure the doors will be open. It will reduce our property tax and, perhaps even more importantly, reform the financing of education in Michigan.

Today I will leave it to others to analyze the specifics of the proposal because I want to talk to you about two issues I cherish more than any others in my political life. They are: our children and our Constitution. Both sometimes seems to be inadvertently lost in the publicity that surrounds Proposal A.

My political career has been devoted to both of these issues. I believe our lives will be molded tomorrow by the children we educate today. Every governmental policy, every medical decision, every legal action, every scientific breakthrough, every service rendered, will be made by the children in today's classrooms.

Proposal A eliminates inequities of funding throughout the state that are so unfair to our young people. It protects local control — the hallmark of Michigan education. It will sharply reduce millage elections that are divisive to communities. It will allow teachers to teach and administrators and board members to focus on improving the quality of education. It will provide \$4,800, written into the

Constitution to educate each student in Michigan — a guarantee that we will have no more Kalkaskas.

The other issue close to my heart is the Michigan Constitution . . . a document unparalleled in its protection of our citizens. The Constitution is a bit beleaguered in this proposal decision, because people seem to believe it is incapable of withstanding future actions of the legislature.

Can politicians betray your trust by allowing your assessments to rise in the future above the promised maximum five percent annual increase in Proposal A? Let me tell you, my friends, you might distrust the body politic, but you must not distrust the Constitution. It is there to protect YOU. Once you, the voting public,

has adopted language to amend the Constitution — NO ONE, not a legislator nor an assessor, nor a taxing unit, nor anyone can change it. For our Constitution to be changed, the legislators have to come to YOU and ask YOU to change it. YOU, the people of Michigan, and only YOU, can change it by your vote. That's why I revere that document. It puts power in the hands of the people where it belongs.

Please think of the future of our children and the protection of our Constitution as you consider Proposal A. Please join with me in voting YES on Wednesday, June 2. Let's keep the school doors open for our children.

(Mrs.) Connie Binsfeld
Lieutenant Governor

Opinions



Proposal A will roll back assessments, and cut school operational millages by 37%

On June 2 we will be voting on Proposal A to cut property taxes for school operation and to replace it with a two percent addition to the sales tax. This, if passed, will be a help to our school district! And, it will lock the provisions into the constitution where the legislature and/or the governor CANNOT change it. The only way it will be able to be changed will be by a vote of "we the people," just as that is the only way anything can be put into the constitution.

As you know, property assessments in this area were raised considerably this year. With the passage of Proposal A, these assessments will be rolled back to a level of only three percent higher than last year, a reduction of over ten percent. All of your property taxes will be levied on this amount, not just school taxes. In future years, your assessment cannot go up more than five percent or the raise of the cost of living index, WHICHEVER IS LOWER.

The millage for Crawford AuSable Schools will go down from 28.35 to 18.00, a 36.5 percent drop! That means on a house assessed at \$25,000, the school operational millage would drop from \$708.75 to \$450, a savings of \$258.75. The school could ask "we the people" to approve up to nine mills, if more money is needed. Under no circumstances could school millage exceed 27 mills for operation.

In addition, the constitution now limits the total of all taxes collected for all purposes to 50 mills. Proposal A would lower the limit to 40 mills.

The new two cents sales tax and ALL LOTTERY money would then be guaranteed by the constitution for school aid, AND the legislature can't tamper with it!

Our school system this year has \$3,799 per student to operate on. With Proposal A that will go to \$4,179 for next year and would go up 10 percent a year until it reaches \$4,800. The increases will all come from the state.

There is some concern from renters that if the property taxes on the home they rent is lowered, the landlord will not lower the rent. I am sure some landlords will not; however, let's look at the other side. What do you think he would do if the 14 percent to 20 percent assessments we got earlier were to remain along with the present millage? Most homes in my neighborhood were increased about \$3,500. At the present rates that would be a \$99.22 increase in taxes and I'm sure that would mean a rent hike.

At least one group that is against Proposal A is saying the proposal will eliminate the circuit-breaker on state income taxes for both owners and renters. THAT IS NOT TRUE. The circuit breaker allows a taxpayer to get a rebate from the state for what they pay in property taxes in excess of 3.5 percent of household income. With a \$20,000 income that comes to \$700. If the total of all property taxes is \$1,000, under the old system that would mean a \$300 rebate, but you would be paying the \$1,000. Under Proposal A the tax would drop to \$741.25, which would result in paying

only \$41.25 more than the 3.5 percent of household income, so the rebate would be \$41.25. So, it is true that the circuit-breaker rebate would be less, but you would be paying less. The same thing would be true for renters.

Let's see what the two percent increase in sales tax would do. Two percent times \$5,000 is \$100, so you would break even if your taxable purchases are \$5,000 for every \$100 you save in property taxes. On top of that, business will be getting the same property tax reduction, so we should save on whatever we buy.

Some areas, such as Bloomfield Hills, will be cut back by this proposal. Their average income, however, is up around the top amount for Crawford County. They currently have over \$9,000 per pupil to educate their children. In all likelihood they will have a lot of no votes. That means in areas such as Crawford and surrounding counties we need to all get out to vote on this extremely important issue and vote yes for our children and grandchildren. I'm going

Editor's Quote Book
Any excuse will serve a tyrant.
AESOP, The Wolf and the Lamb

to, how about you? In this case, not voting could be the same as voting no.

Art Thayer
Grayling

Gaylord man says Clinton advocating reverse discrimination and liberal fascism

During the past 20 years, the civil rights movement in this country has turned away from the precepts of its early founders. The concept of radical or gender equality before the law has been abandoned by the liberal-academic élites who set the political agenda for our nation.

These so-called intellectuals and civil rights advocates have embraced a very dangerous and un-democratic concept: that of racial and gender exclusion, particularly in the areas of employment and economic opportunity. However, this time the exclusion is deliberately targeted towards members of the Caucasian race, particularly white males. In their effort to make up for over 400 years of racial and sexual discrimination, these élites are attempting no less than a cultural genocide against white males.

I

hate to make such an observation since I will immediately be branded either prejudiced or paranoid, yet the evidence abounds. On college campuses today, liberal academics are re-writing history to exclude any contributions from European historians or classic literary works such as Shakespeare or Camus. Instead, an African-based curriculum with a strong feminist perspective is required. Not only will your sons be denied employment opportunities throughout their working lifetimes; but they will

be instructed to harbor tremendous collective guilt towards their own racial race and their gender. This is not only reverse discrimination, but it is liberal fascism. It is interesting to note that many liberal proponents of affirmative action never have to suffer the consequences of their own policies.

Many are tenured professors or administrators whose positions are safe.

Such liberal idiocy is no less than fascism masquerading as civil rights. They must be stopped.

Brian R. Morgan
Gaylord

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.



Wright Angles

by Terry Wright

my family tree. (My father always said that most of my ancestors were hung from trees.)

Through the years I have learned that cemeteries are places of stories. Each person, beneath each marker was a unique, one-of-a-kind happening on this earth, and there is a story for each that no one else shares. To learn small portions of those stories is a fascinating adventure back in time. When those people are relatives, their stories become building blocks to the story that I am living.

Several years ago we searched for, and found, the grave of my great-grandfather Wright. His grave had been lost to the family for years. Now, each Memorial Day, we plant flowers on his grave and my mother tells the little that she had heard of him. He has been brought back into the family.

Many people avoid cemeteries as places of gloom and morbidity. They have yet to experience the love, the peace, the closeness that can be felt standing before the grave of someone dearly missed. Those wonderful feelings make the loss of a loved one much more bearable.

Through an appreciation of history, and a desire for knowledge of our roots, my wife and I have developed an excitement for genealogy. We have walked through hundreds of cemeteries in southern Michigan

looking for Linda's Quaker roots. We have visited the burial sites of six generations of her family. We have toured the second oldest church in Michigan that her great-great-great grandfather built in Adrian, where he was its first minister.

We have visited the site where a great-great-great aunt started the first school in Michigan that accepted black children, and where later she organized and started the underground railroad in Michigan. We have sat beneath a tree next to that lady's gravesite as we put the puzzle pieces to her story together.

Cemeteries, and those buried there, have played a very important role in my life. On this Memorial Day weekend, I invite you to visit a local cemetery, and I'll bet you that when you start recognizing names on the stones, your remembrances will be heightened, and just maybe a smile will come over your face and your day will be a little brighter.

Almanack

Richard Milliman

Proposal A: Real quandary

MOST VOTERS IN THE special June 2 election to decide school financing — Proposal A will be the only question on the ballot — will be facing a genuine quandary.

One the one hand, most voters really want adequate school support. Most want property taxes stabilized, preferably at a lower level than present.

But is Proposal A the way to achieve these dual goals?

If the ballot question is adopted, much of the emphasis for support of local schools will switch from the local property tax to a state sales tax.

Taxes that could be levied against property for school purposes would be lowered to 18 mills, or up to 27 mills if the local voters want more.

Each school district would be guaranteed an eventual floor of \$4,800 support for each student; if it's lower than that now, state aid would be increased gradually until it reaches the \$4,800 floor.

even if it can be simplified as "only a couple of pennies more." But the sales tax is regressive; poor people pay a higher percentage of their wealth in sales taxes than rich people do.

The package, championed by Gov. John Engler, went through the legislature with bi-partisan support. It wasn't unanimous, and some of the support was grudging; some lawmakers accepted the package only as the best program that could be put together at this time.

MEANWHILE, OUT AROUND the state, leaders in each school district sat down with calculators and computers and figured out what it would mean to them. That's the rational way to approach this difficult choice.

For most school districts, Proposal A probably would turn out all right. For many, the results would be pretty close to a wash. Not too many districts have howled too sharply about the damage the changes would inflict. But there is unease just the same.

Some other doubting voters believe local schools are too fat, and Proposal A will only permit continuation or even growth of undesirable excesses already in place in some school systems.

The history of statewide tax votes indicates voters likely won't go along. That's despite the fact that many of the

state's power groups — from the governor on down, including most school and teacher groups — are united in supporting Proposal A.

HERE'S ONE RATHER

wavering and somewhat reluctant vote for Proposal A.

Most schools need more dollar support. Property taxes can't absorb much more load. The Michigan sales tax used to be on the high side at four percent, but now is among the nation's lower state sales taxes; it's still regressive.

What happens if Proposal A fails? Property tax relief is popular; more taxes for schools are not. The governor and many legislators are four-square on the record to produce property tax relief.

If voters say "no" on June 2, then property tax relief probably is still on the horizon. But schools will be hard-pressed to go back to their local voters and convince them to pay higher property taxes for better school.

Proposal A is not a sure thing, but it has the possibility of helping to alleviate two important problems.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

Certain four-letter words still upset people. Although some four-letter words have lost their viciousness or shock value, new words seem to pop up to take their place.

I know one four-letter word I hate to hear. It's disgusting to my ears.

This four-letter word is so powerful, people who utter it sometimes get into serious accidents.

It causes sweet folks to turn their backs on relatives. They don't send a birthday card, buy a gift, or even say best wishes.

This rotten word causes persons

to blow up in anger. Normally peaceful folks treat co-workers like dirt. The four-letter word? It's spelled b-u-s-y.

Do we sometimes forget the purpose of all our hurry and work? Are we serving on a volunteer board to help our fellow humans and then treating our fellow humans like dirt because we're too busy to care? Are we working to support their families and too busy to be with our children? Are we putting in extra time to coach our kids and too busy to enjoy any of the sport?

Have you ever said this: "I was too

busy to notice," or "I was too busy to care about anything else?" How about, "I wanted to stop by and say hi but I was too busy?"

Check your next week's schedule. How much time are you going to spend with the people you really care about? How many activities are you going to do with these people? Or are you going to wind up putting your family and friends off because you're too busy?

I like optimists. However, some people fool themselves a bit too much. They think there will always be time in the future to do all the things they're putting off. Once school is over ... once the work at my job slows down ... just

let me make it through this month and things will be all right ... next year we'll have time to do all the things we want to.

This Memorial Day is a good time to pause and reflect on what's important to you. I'll bet your family and friends will be at the top of the list. Being busy will probably not be on the list at all.

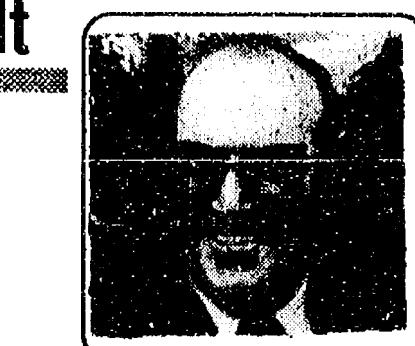


Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

By the time this is published I should have my new book *A Country Boy's Faith* for sale. It will contain 38 of my poems of a religious nature. After the cost of publication is met, all proceeds will be donated to the Christian Help Center. I hope those who are able will help me help others. I know that many would have had to go hungry without the help they received there. I really like the idea of having one location instead of the several, such as was the practice in the past. I have never felt that different creeds should be at each other's throats, but rather united in their service in the Lord. We all have the same goal, just different roads to lead us there. The time spent in trying to convert one another could be better spent in service to mankind and the All Mighty. As to the need of the center there can be no doubt, for as the economy is today, one would have to be much wealthier than I to say they will never need help. Copies of my book will be available for a \$10 donation. They can be ordered through the mail from me, Joe Murphy, 603 Maple St., Grayling, MI 49738. On mail orders I would appreciate an extra dollar for postage, but will mail them either way. I would be delighted to autograph them if you request it.

Well again I come out the loser in my war with mushrooms, they are much better at hiding than I am at finding. I have found the grand total of zero so far this year and after burning up a couple of tanks of gas in my efforts, I am ready to declare them the winners. Can it be we are in for another half way summer? This spring has been



Letters To The Editor

Writer supports Proposal A, doesn't like board's letter

Board of Education

Crawford AuSable School District
I am writing to protest the use of my tax money to promote a proposal on the state ballot.

Yesterday, 5/20/93, I received a letter by U.S. mail extolling the virtues of Proposal A. It was on Crawford AuSable School District letterhead and signed by the seven members of the Board of Education. In the past I have received letters (promotional material) asking me to vote for millage issues.

I want to stress that I am not anti-Proposal A. I plan to vote yes on June

2, as it sounds like this is a step in the right direction in getting some relief for property tax payers. If you are a property owner then you should vote yes, too.

However, it is my feeling that the funds used for this politicking should be used for the education of students rather than educating voters. If the board feels it is necessary to use direct mailing, radio, TV or any other media, then funds should be provided from private contributions.

Robert Gingrich
Grayling

Avalanche announces early deadlines for holidays

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Monday, May 31, for Memorial Day, and reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 1.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the June 3rd issue, must be turned in by noon Thursday, May 27. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, May 27. Letters to

the Editor and photographs must be turned in by noon Friday, May 28, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon, Tuesday, June 1, and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

Editor's Quote Book

"Money is like a sixth sense - you can't make the best use of the other five without it".
Somerset Maugham

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Camp Grayling Safety Board
Co-Manager Army Aviation Support Facility
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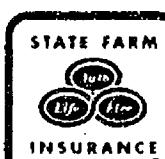
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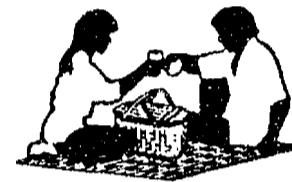


ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Linda M. Denton and Steven L. Sherwood, Jr., would like to announce their engagement. A March 5, 1994, wedding is planned. Denton, a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School, is manager of Clark Oil in Grayling. Sherwood, a 1990 graduate of Houghton Lake High School, is employed by Howey Tree Baler Corp. of Merritt.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Marie to Jeffrey Scot Calvin, son of Roy Calvin and Bonnie Rhodes of South Bend, Indiana. The bride-elect, a 1987 graduate of Grayling High School, has a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and finance from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and is presently a credit manager in Niles, Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of Riley High School, South Bend, and has a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting from the University of Notre Dame. He presently is a production supervisor in South Bend, Indiana. A September, 1993, wedding is planned at the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

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50th anniversary celebrated

Maurice J. and Doris M. Pope of Grayling, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 8 during a family gathering at Crystal Mountain. They have two children, John Pope of Troy and Gary Pope of Saginaw, and four grandchildren.

District Health offers clinics

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling Office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Please call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and our Environmental Health Services.

Immunization Clinic: Wednesday, June 2.

Family Planning: new clients day, Thursday, June 24.

Medicaid Screening: June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21.

Premarital Class and Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: Tuesday, June 15.

WIC, Supplemental Food Program, Information Day: call for information any day.

Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: call for information any day.



PROPOSAL

A
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CRAWFORD COUNTY REPUBLICANS SUPPORT PROPOSAL A!

If you think that our property tax system is fair,
then Proposal A isn't for you.

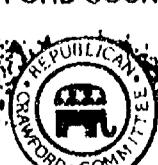
If you believe that the way we fund our schools is fair,
then you won't like Proposal A.

But if you believe that our property tax system is out of control,
and our school finance system needs change,
then Proposal A deserves your support.

To cut property taxes...roll back and hold down tax assessments...
to provide greater funding for schools and to make it more fair...
there's only one choice:

Vote YES JUNE 2ND

PAID FOR BY THE CRAWFORD COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Nichole Morrill and James Smith happily announce their engagement. Nicki is the daughter of Kay Morrill and the late John Morrill. Jim is the son of Paul and Bonnie Smith. A September 4, 1993, wedding is being planned. Morrill is a 1991 graduate of Grayling High School and has attended Alpena Community College and Ferris State University. Smith is also a 1991 graduate of Grayling High School. He is presently in the Air Force stationed at F.E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Cheyenne will also be the home of the newlyweds.

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Rosi wins state academic honor

By Nancy Lemmen

Grayling High School senior Yolanda Rosi was one of 40 Michigan students named to the Detroit Free Press 1993 academic all-state team on Sunday.

Principals from 945 Michigan high schools were asked to nominate one outstanding student for the Top Scholars of 1993 competition. Nominees competed against their peers in schools of comparable enrollment. Rosi was named to the Class B list, which includes schools with enrollments of 497 to 942. (GHS is at 544 this year.)

There was a separate all-city competition for students nominated from the metropolitan Detroit area, which constitutes the largest school district in the state. Ten all-city winners were also chosen.

Representatives from the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP) selected the 40 all-state and ten all-city winners by using a mathematical formula that took into account the nominees' grade point averages and scores on the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT).

Most of the winners "are, overwhelmingly, young men and women of science," wrote the Free Press. "Three-fifths aspire to careers in engineering or medicine; another significant group hopes to work in basic research. The entrepreneurs and poets, though not unrepresented here, are few and far between."

"Over and over, in essays and in interviews, they speak of their confidence that tomorrow's science will bring answers in today's crises."

"They worry more than previous generations did about overpopulation, health care and the environment, but they regard all of these as practical problems to be solved, not conditions to be remedied."

Rosi, the daughter of Tomlin and Marilyn Rosi of Grayling, plans to study biology and history at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. She is typical of the majority of winners in that she said she hopes to practice medicine or go into research.

Her recognition as a Top Scholar also won her a Robert Byrd Scholarship, a \$1,500 award for each of four years. Two hundred winners were chosen from throughout the

nation from each state's all-state team.

Although she knew about the Free Press contest because she had to fill out an application, she said she was surprised that she won. "My goal is just to do the best I can."

She has met that goal in her four years at Grayling. With an annual class load of seven or eight classes, Rosi has taken nearly every college-preparatory class offered. When she could not fit a course into her schedule, she took it independently or during the summer. When she completed the highest level in a subject offered at the high school, she took a higher level course through the C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District's Interactive Television Program (ITV) or a correspondence course from a university.

After her junior year, she completed the GHS mathematics sequence — including Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus. Last spring, she scored 4 (out of a possible 5) on the AP calculus test. This year, she is enrolled in a correspondence calculus course from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After passing it, she will have earned both high school and college credit in mathematics.

She has taken four years of GHS English courses, including AP English composition and literature. She also took a writing class at Northwestern University in the summer of 1989, and later took a correspondence literature course through NU.

She has studied five years of science, including AP biology via ITV from Mio High School.

A fourth-year Spanish student, she took the AP test in May. This year, she also studies French I-II via ITV from Mio High School.

She has taken the required number of social studies courses, including AP United States history via ITV from Fairview High School.

A trumpet player in all four bands — concert, marching, pep and jazz — throughout high school, Rosi also studied piano privately. She has participated in solo/ensemble and band festival competitions on both instruments, where she has earned I (superior) ratings at the district and state levels.

She has been selected to perform with the district honors band four times and with the state honors band once. As a member of the Lions' All-State

Band two consecutive years, she traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, and to Australia.

Last summer, Rosi attended Interlochen ArtsCamp for eight weeks, where she carried a full load of music courses and also earned a senior lifesaving certificate.

She has acted in the theatre department's plays since her sophomore year, including "Harvey" (Myrtle), "The Vampyre" (Lydia), "The Physician In Spite of Himself" (Jacqueline), "The Bear" (Madame Popova) and "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Lady Bracknell).

She was the president of her freshman class, secretary of the band council for two years and is president of the band council this year.

She is currently the secretary of the GHS chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS). To fulfill her NHS service hours, she has ushered at concerts and accompanied soloists for solo/ensembles performances on the piano.

She has been a member of Youth in Government for four years. This spring, at the annual governmental simulation in Lansing, she was a senator.

Although she chose Swarthmore, Rosi was accepted by the four other schools where she also applied: Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin; Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts; Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts; and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"I applied out-of-state because I wanted to go to a small school, but to one that could offer me the same things a big school could," she said. "All these colleges have big endowments and good programs in biology, as well as good all-around programs."

She said she chose Swarthmore because it had a good science program and was the right size.

"Yolanda combines a natural talent and ability with a strong work ethic and that has produced a quality student," said Charles Spencer, AP English instructor at GHS. "Swarthmore will be fortunate to have her in its freshman class."

The Top Scholar competition, in its eleventh year, is sponsored jointly by the Free Press and the MASSP.



Yolanda Ledvina Rosi

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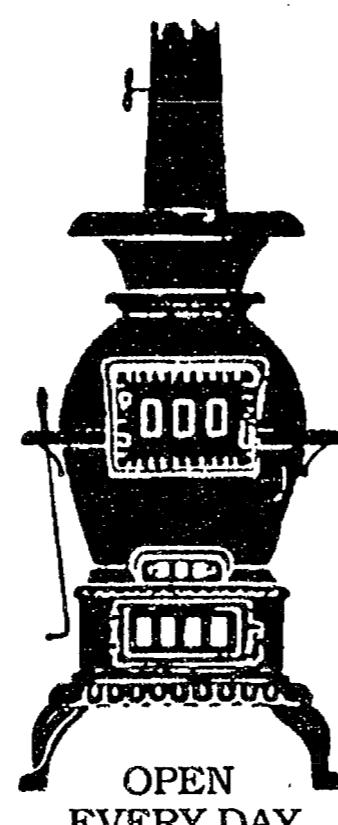
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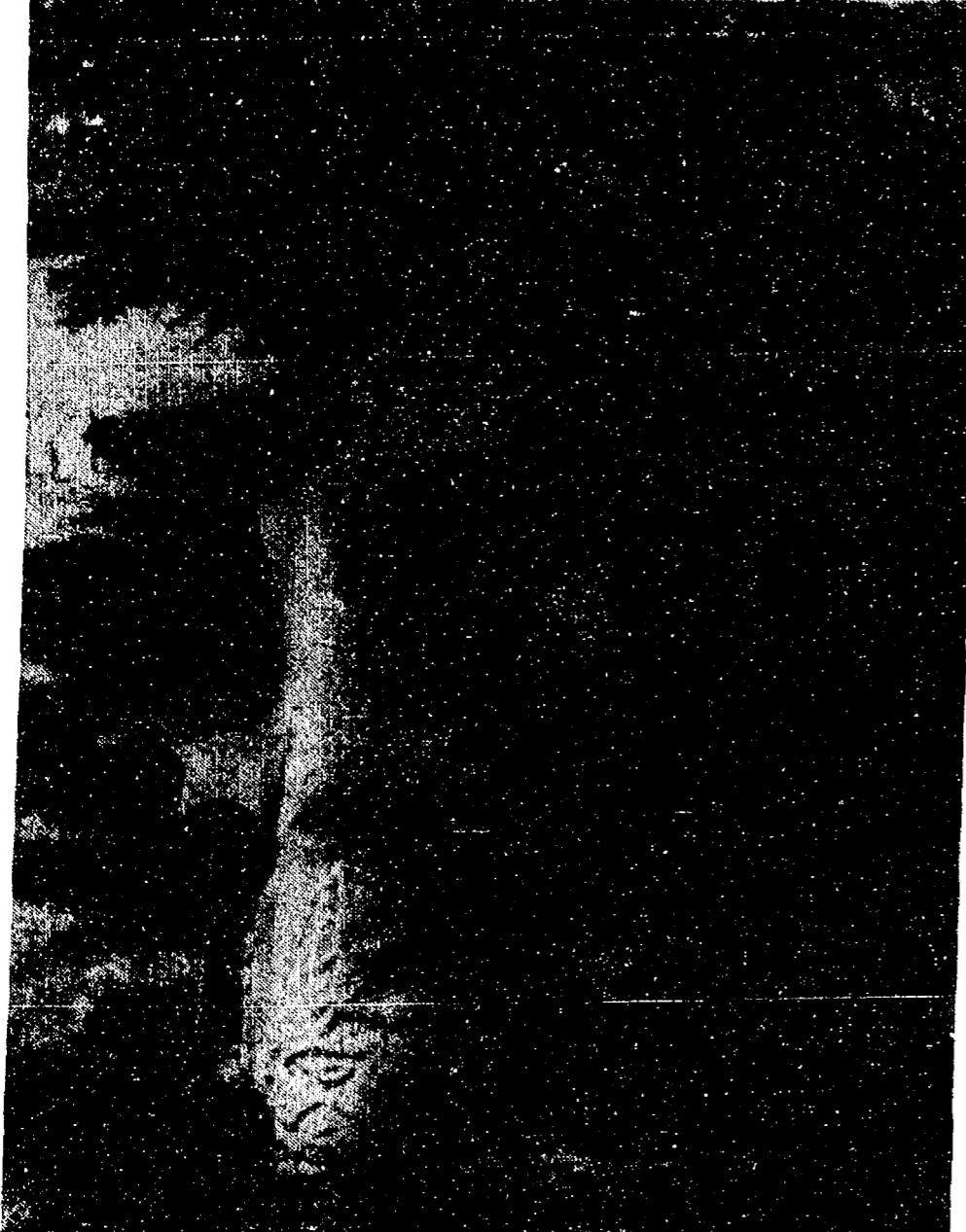
Continued from page 1

War. The other, given by the Crawford County Historical Society, is a cannon dedicated to the men and women who have served in the National Guard.

Within the boundaries of Elmwood Cemetery are several grave markers which read, "Unknown Soldier." Memorial Day belongs mostly to them.

Grayling City Police Chief Pete Stephan, who also serves as the

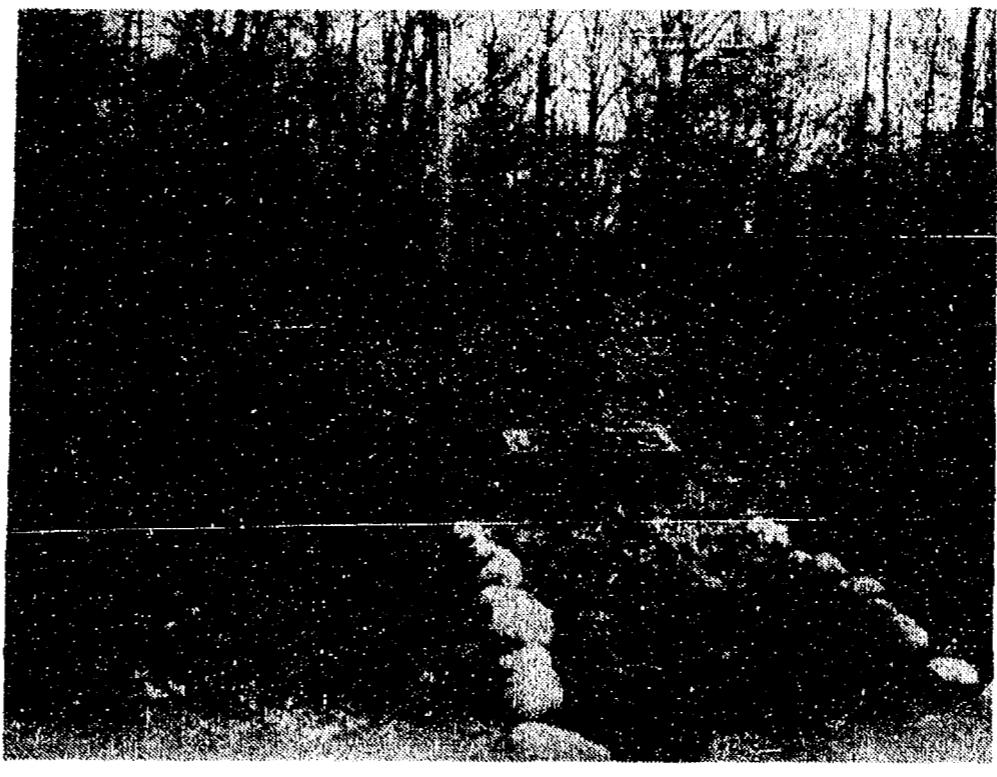
Elmwood Cemetery sexton, would like to see a veteran's memorial in that cemetery to honor our fallen soldiers. "Most cemeteries have a veteran's monument, and ours should too," he said. Pete envisions a monument that lists the wars in which local veterans gave their lives. "I would even like to see a monument with bells that chime a beautiful and constant reminder that these vets are not forgotten," he said.



THOMAS KECHITTAGO—This unusual tombstone marks the final resting place of Thomas Kechittago. Kechittago was a well known Native American member of the Grayling community during the late 1890s and early 1900s.



THE ETERNAL FLAME—This well known landmark is the only memorial in Crawford County dedicated to all veterans. It is located in front of the Crawford County Courthouse.



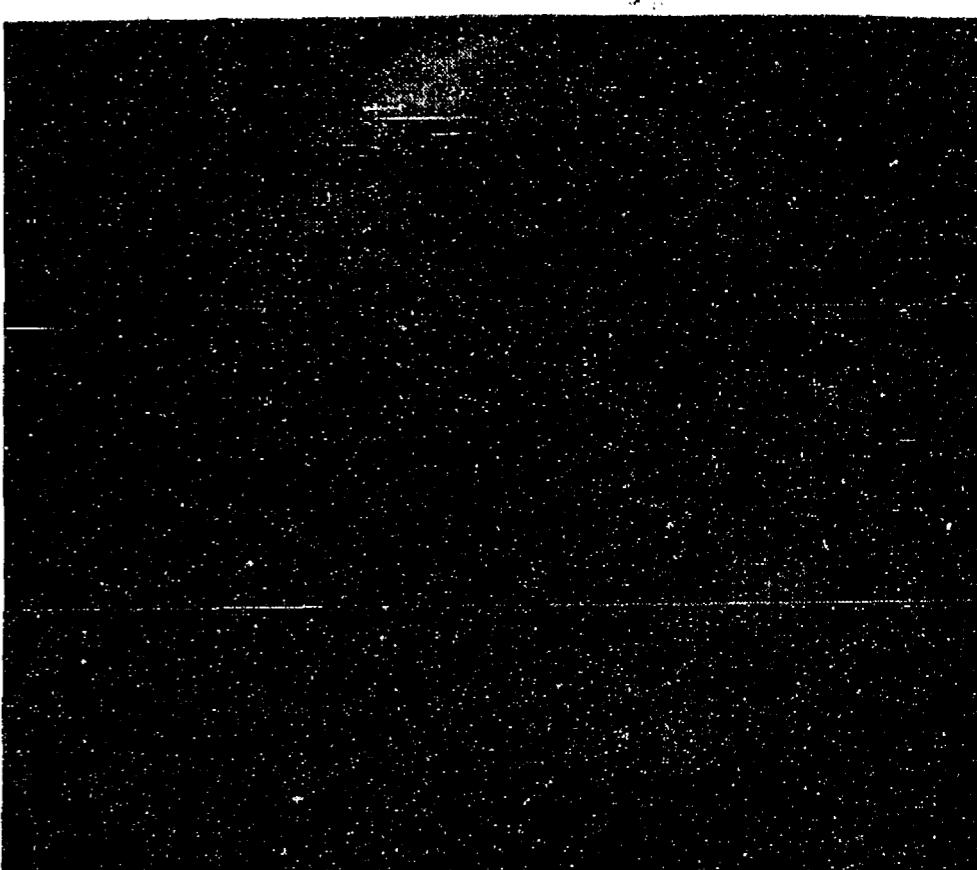
U.S. MILITARY CEMETERY—This little known cemetery contains two graves of soldiers killed in training at Camp Grayling. The flag can be seen waving at the top of the hill, from the main lodge at Hanson Hills.

County has 11 cemeteries

By Terry Wright

The Michigan Cemetery Atlas, in the Crawford County Library, lists 11 cemeteries in Crawford County.

- Elmwood Cemetery—located on Old-27, within the north city limits of Grayling.
- Oakwood Cemetery—on Old-27, in the village of Frederic.
- Lovells Township Cemetery—on Bald Hill Road just south of the village of Lovells.
- Maple Forest Township Cemetery—on County Road 612, one mile east of I-75.
- Pioneer Cemetery—at the corner of Pioneer and Pines roads.
- Pere Cheney Cemetery—approximately one-half mile southwest of the corner of Pere Cheney and Staley Lake roads.
- Beaver Creek Township Cemetery—on Seven Mile Road, just over one mile west of Military Road.
- Stephan Cemetery—a family cemetery near Stephan Bridge.
- Rock Cemetery—one-half mile southwest of the former village of Eldorado, off McMaster's Bridge Road on Rock Cemetery Road.
- Ball Cemetery—three-fourths of a mile west of McMaster's Bridge Road, halfway between Brush Road to the north and Hunter Lake Road to the south.
- "Unknown" cemetery—located on King Road within the boundaries of North Higgins Lake State Park.



KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL—Given by the American Legion, this monument located at the Depot Museum is dedicated to the soldiers who served in the Korean War.

WE HAVE YOUR NUMBER

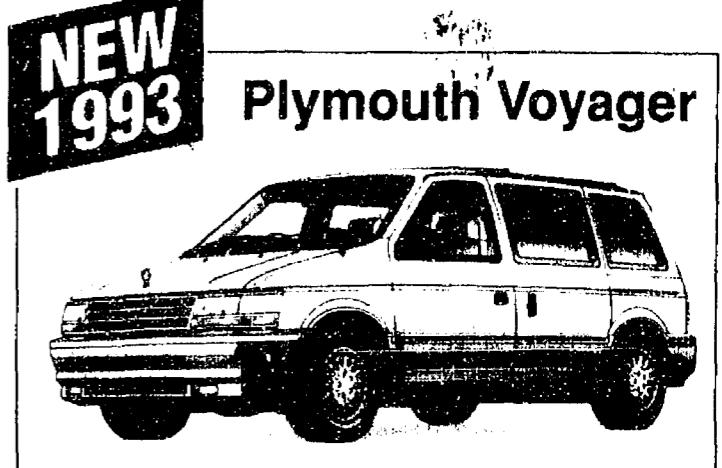
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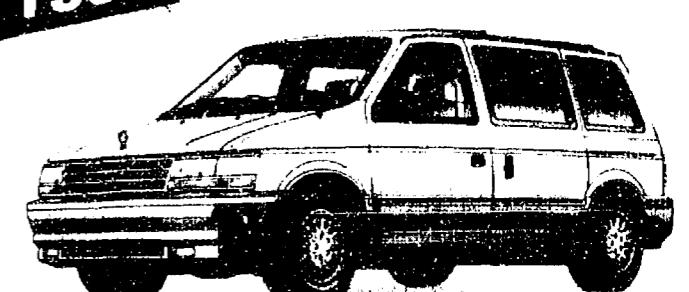
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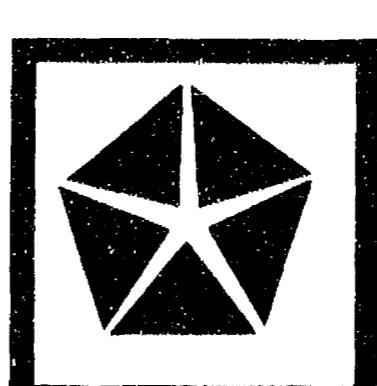
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CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Page 9 -- Thursday, May 27, 1993

Memorial Day meant paying visit to tombstones of diphtheria victims

(Leta Babbitt, whose family helped settle Crawford County sent the Avalanche her thoughts on Memorial Day and other memories of the AuSable River.)

I wish to send words of thanks to the local V.F.W. for their concern while celebrating Memorial Day last year, including the visit they paid to the Pere Cheney Cemetery. I have a sister, Hattie, two brothers, Ray and Roy Barber, laid to rest there while in their younger years. I still recall my mother each Memorial Day, walking two and one half miles from our farm to place flowers at the foot of the tombstones. All three children had black diphtheria. James Burton, who is also buried there, helped my father build wooden boxes to lay their bodies in for burial, taking them out at night, due to the danger of the disease.

My mother, sister, Carrah (Everett Corwin's mother), my brother, Fred, were all sick at the same time. Such was life in those homesteading days. My sister, Emma Belle Bird, and I are the only ones left of eleven children. We call those the Good Old Days?

I am pleased to read that the Fowlers are still dishing out those good AuSable River Flapjack breakfasts on that beautiful AuSable River. I was blessed a few times to be with Pat and Bernie during those flapjack times; in fact, I helped to make and serve the guests that came to enjoy them.

My first experience with flapjacks was in our first married life on the AuSable River. We took the Rube Babbitt's old home for ours. Two men who used to fish from Rube's Camp Toledo resort came to fish and stay with us. Knowing what a flapjack should look like from eating them at Dan's home, I had yet to try my luck. Dan did the flapjack cooking for me to serve the guests. I recall one morning Dan had too much water in the batter. As the jacks were frying, the grease began bubbling up through them. I was serving the first courses of breakfast and came to the kitchen to get them. As I looked, I knew they weren't O.K. and I refused to go serve them to the guests. Dan, a bit disturbed at my refusal, left the old hot stove and I turned to the kitchen cabinet, pulled

out the large shelf and started in to hurriedly get my batter in shape. Lo and behold, they all came out perfect. Really worth waiting those extra few minutes. That was the last time Dan needed to be on the 'batter line.'

A few years later when Dan and I had our own resort serving meals, flapjacks were often on the menu to be served as dessert with pure maple syrup for dinner parties. Ladies often came in the kitchen to watch how they were done. When asking for a recipe, I often said, "First, you need to get upset, make haste to get the batter ready, bake and not try stirring the batter. Grease, right temperature." They would come back with the idea that they "had no luck." I knew the good old cook stove had many answers.

Maybe many people of today who had that AuSable breakfast at Fowlers, have yet to know the beginning of the AuSable River flapjacks. Dan's grandfather Babbitt, guiding fishermen downstream from a houseboat (no stores on the stream to re-stock food) ran out of bread. He had flour, eggs, salt, shortening, and a desire to make

his own goodies. Taking the river water to moisten the ingredients, he turned out the famous AuSable River flapjack.

I had a guest in later years who decided he was going to box it for the grocery stores. He watched me make them, turned the idea over a few times in his thinking, "How to add the egg?" If it had worked, he was going to give me the royalty. What a big dream in those trying times!

As I read in the Avalanche of the National Guards—it takes me back to the many meals we used to serve the officers and wives as they came to Grayling. They loved to come to the beautiful river. I dined them on our front porch facing the stream. One officer, I wish I could recall his name, helped me from a fall one year during a World Church Conference Session in Independence, Missouri. He noticed the name tag. "Could you be the Babbitt that served those chicken dinners on the AuSable River? Small world! Many times the officers would take food from the dinner into the men out in the fields for the night.

TRAGIC WINTER--Frank and Francis (Rodden) Barber lost these three children to black diphtheria in the winter of 1893. Hattie Adelia, 9, died December 16; Ray, 8, died December 26; and Roy, 6, died December 31. A three-foot-high stone monument to the children was stolen from the Pere Cheney cemetery.

County pioneer remembers forest fires, snakes, and innovations

(Editor's note: When Rosa Schreiber Christenson had reached the age of 92 and had a great deal of time to herself to think about the past, she began to pen some of her past experiences. Her granddaughter, Billie Bovee Smith, gave her an empty book in which to write her memories. She succeeded in filling more than half of it, with the last entry dated Sunday, April 3, 1983, at which time she was almost 97 years old. Herewith follows parts of her story.)

I was born on September 23, 1886, to Hugo and Agnes Oesterle Schreiber, who were born in Germany. Father, at the age of 21, came to Hammond, Indiana, and Chicago where some family lived. He and Agnes Oesterle were married February 8, 1875, in Jackson and to them seven children were born.

The Schreibers came to Crawford County in 1880 along with two other families who took up homesteads. Mother said she would not come up to live here in a log house, so dad bought lumber and took it down river in a raft as far as Jasper West's (Jasper's Landing on the AuSable River about two miles above Stephan Bridge). The sweepers were too thick in the river below Jasper's, so from there they had to be hauled to the homestead by wagon for two and a half miles (half mile north of the bridge and two miles east). Coming down the big hill, not far from the bridge on Stephan Road, the load shifted so it was against the horses. It could not stop till the bottom of the hill where it had to be reloaded and taken to his land which was well covered with large Norway trees and jackpines. The other two families helped build the house and the three families lived in it until they got their log houses built. Each family had two children and the house was only about 28 X 18 and 12 feet high on front and nine or ten feet high in the back. There

was likely newspaper in between studding for more warmth.

One day brother Will ran in the house to tell mother that there was a fire on the roof near the chimney. Mother had her long hair down combing it, but rushed out with a mop and likely wet the mop in the rain barrel and had to climb up on the roof using the barrel as a ladder, and she got the fire out.

The land back of the old house was mostly sandy land so it was worn out trying to raise crops. There sure were plenty of nice Norway trees in later years. So many were double and 15 inches thick or more. No grass under those trees to speak of, but lots of pink lady slippers some years.

In about 1885, or earlier, while living in the old house, mother had a wash machine. There was no room in the house for the machine so it stood outside. You had to turn a handle and the cog wheels were out in the open. And mother often helped dad work in the field and then did her washing at dusk. One day I stuck my finger in the cog and got part of it pinched off. So that's why I have the third finger on my left hand with a curved nail. They took me to the doctor after dark, but mother always felt doctor did a poor job. My husband, Will, always said if I ever got lost, he would recognize me by that finger.

The cellar was full of potatoes and vegetables almost to the ceiling some years with just an alley left. I can still remember how I hurt my shoulder trying to get from one bin to the other without climbing up and down.

About 1900, back of the old house after it was moved down back of the new house some six rods, Grandpa Schreiber had a rig fixed up to grind his wheat and rye and maybe buckwheat, to feed to cattle and horses and pigs. I guess you called it a grist mill. The horse was hitched to it and had to just keep walking in a circle

In the southeast corner of the big

east field the forest fire had burned the little jackpine trees and there was one big Norway tree had fallen. Don't know how many years before, likely when a fire went through. Anyway, Lizzie and I sometime went up and walked on this big downed Norway for our fun and got our fresh air in place of sitting by a TV where most kids nowdays spend their time.

Lizzie and I sometimes climbed on the folks' high old fashioned bed and jumped down on the mattress, but folks heard it so I can remember the scolding. Also once put on some of our sister, Pauline's long dresses, but when we heard her coming upstairs, we hurried and crawled under the bed. I can imagine what the dress looked like after getting the dust from under the bed on it (about 1895).

About 1900 the boys at the old Sigsbee School, or rather Appenzell School it was called at that time, because that post office was next door at Niederer's house, used to run south into the woods at recess or dinner time and built some kind of a little log house for their recreation.

A mean old man lived just across the road cornerways, and at one time they figured he put poison in the well at the Niederer's place where the school

got their water. I believe someone's cow died, the Feldhausers I think, and that is why they thought he had put poison in the water. They had the water tested and we had to carry bottles of water to school after that. A few years later they put a well in the hallway of the school. After the Niederers parted, the house was rented to Flora Marvin and her son, Charley. He was hired as a teacher at the school, but she took the kindergarten kids at her house, as that was his first job at it. She was School Commissioner for years for all of the county schools.

My husband, Will, fought a forest fire east of the Hoesli farm once and got caught in the real bad smoke and had to lay on the ground to breathe and crawl out of smoke. But I could smell smoke on his breath three weeks later. Too bad he did not have the doctor as he was miserable for days.

When Will was about 15 or 16 he built a water wheel in the AuSable River at Grandma Stephan's place. He said it worked pretty good, but soon went to pieces. Likely it was just made of pieces of old boards and nails he could get. His Uncle Leon had a pretty good one. It was likely Will saw him build his.

After we were married, he also rigged up an outfit when he brought poles of logs home to saw into wood. He saw a rig dad Schreiber had used on the farm. In place of someone just throwing the blocks of wood away, this rig carried the blocks on a leather belt with cleats and carried it some 15 feet up and away. When the ice man saw it, he rigged up something to carry his blocks of ice up into his ice house.



Rosa Schreiber Christenson

A neighbor, one day, told Will he should be working for Ford Company.

Rattlesnakes were often around. One day mother saw one under the cook stove. The steps were only one or two high in the old house so the snake could easily get in.

When the road crew cut the jackpine along the road to widen it, the logs were cut into about three feet lengths and piled up on the land and belonged to the owner of the land. Even some of the Norway trees were cut and Jr. Wakeley asked for them. The jackpine logs Will and I picked up for wood. When I reached down to pick one up Will hollered "a snake," and it was a rattlesnake.

I remember I killed one at the big gate. Another day, a bunch of boards were piled against the Norway stump near the house and Frank Schreiber was there at the time. Someone must have seen the snake go hide under it and I tried to keep taking boards away so we could see to kill it when Frank warned me not to put my hands there and that was a rattlesnake too. And when I was working for T. Hansons at the lake, one day while out behind the small house (where the girl and I stayed, she was working for Michelson), I was emptying the dish water when I heard a rattlesnake and called to the girl to bring me the clothes line pole so I could kill it and did, and the Hansons and their company all came to see it. Guess they thought I was brave to kill it. The next day the Olsons next door killed another one, likely its mate.

Another time at our cabin, I walked toward the river to look for a certain red flower, but guess none out yet so I walked across toward the other path and happened to see a funny looking butterfly, transparent greenish wings on a tree, likely just hatched out. It got it onto a stick to take it so the boys could see it. And as I was about to step into the path I heard a rattlesnake in the path and stopped so quick that I shook the butterfly off the stick and it fell just in front of the snake, but the snake never stirred. I hollered for Will and Bob, "a rattlesnake," but they did not seem to believe me at first, but did come and kill it.

One time when Carl and Tressa went down to the cabin with us, Tressa went to the little house and when she came out in path, there was a snake and she hollered "snake" and the men went to see and it too was a rattlesnake. Whenever anyone hollers "snake," usually always grab something to kill it.

I can still hear Grandpa Schreiber argue with old Fred Hoesli about the time the Wright brothers were inventing a flying machine. Dad Schreiber said you'll see someday people will be flying around like birds, and Hoesli called dad an old fool to think of something like that. Hoesli did not live to see it, but Grandpa did, and he had a ride in one and Will Schreiber went with him, though he was not too anxious. But for dad's sake he did, in Detroit, where they were just starting to take people for a short ride and it sure pleased Dad.

Hartwick was county's first and most well-known war hero

(Alan Hartwick, the grandson of Major Hartwick, recently attended a West Point banquet for descendants of the class of 1893. Here are some comments he made there.)

My grandfather, Major Edward Hartwick, died in 1918. My knowledge of him came from his letters, written articles about him and remembrances of him by my father.

After graduation from West Point, my grandfather was assigned to the 9th Cavalry which was a colored unit established in 1866.

He initially served in Arizona and in 1898 the 9th Cavalry was sent to Cuba to see action in the Spanish American War.

I would briefly like to share a moment of his military career and perhaps provide some insight into an incident in military history, the famous charge at San Juan Hill.

During the day of the fight at San Juan, Lieutenant Hartwick first came into contact with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, commanding part of the

1st Volunteer Cavalry or the "Rough Riders." From the accounts written by Lieutenant Hartwick when Colonel Roosevelt, mounted, arrived at the foot of San Juan Hill, he was in a quandary as to just what to do. Hartwick stated that Colonel Roosevelt and he were talking together when the call was sounded and in the din and confusion it was not heard clearly whereupon Colonel Roosevelt inquired, "What was that call?" Hartwick shouted, "It's the charge, sir." The troops then attacked and carried the hill. They advanced, or charged, as a mixed unit, each man, whether regular or volunteer, black or white, intent only on reaching the top.

In his own account of the incident in "The Rough Riders," Colonel Roosevelt stated:

"When I got to where the head of the left wing of the Ninth was lying, through the courtesy of Lieutenant Hartwick, two of whose colored troopers threw down the fence, I was enabled to get back in the lane, at the same time waving my hat, and giving the order to charge the hill on our right front."

(Major Edward Hartwick is Crawford County's first war hero and the Hartwick Pines are a wonderful memorial to him.)

Edward E. Hartwick was born in St. Louis, Michigan on September 6th, 1871. A few months after the baby was born, Michael Hartwick moved his family to the area which later became Grayling. In Michigan Profile by Russell Harris appears the following comments on the land Hartwick brought his young son to.

"The forest still stood tall and quiet along the AuSable; the lumberjacks were a dozen years away; snow hid in the swamps until late July, and the now extinct fish for which the town was named thrived in the chill pools over which the white pine cast never-pierced shade. They were rainbow darts of icy, thyme-scented flesh.

There were not many deer. The pine was the monarch, and it suffered only a few ferns and feeble lesser trees to grow under its thousands of acres of canopy. Some bear lived on the fish and the berries in an occasional glade, but in the main the silence under the great trees was that of a vast cathedral, and Michael took Edward, the first white boy in Crawford County, through that mossy wonderland."

The senior Hartwick planned on entering the lumbering trade and undoubtedly did. However, his first project was to build a hotel for the boom he knew would follow the opening of the railroad to Grayling.

Edward Hartwick was educated in the Grayling school and was a member of the first graduating senior class of 1888.

Hartwick was reported to have graduated at the top of his class, both in the year's work and in the June examinations. At any rate, he was fortunate enough to receive an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, the first person to achieve this distinction in the county. Upon graduation from the Academy, the young lieutenant served in vari-

ous wilderness posts, finally attracting the personal attention of Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt in the action on San Juan Hill.

In 1898 he returned to Grayling to marry his school girl friend, Karen Michelson. The young couple made their first home at the desolate Army post of Fort Huachuca in Arizona, where they remained for several months until Lieutenant Hartwick resigned from the Army. The Hartwicks returned to Grayling, where Edward took a position for a short time as cashier of the Bank of Grayling, resigning in April of 1900. Lumbering was in his blood, and later that year he purchased the interest of T. Hanson in the Hanson, Michelson Lumber Co. at Mason, Michigan.

From that point on, in Mason, Jackson and finally Detroit, Hartwick moved into greater and greater business interests, most connected with the lumbering industry. At one time he owned his own retail lumber company in Detroit and became a formidable competitor to the older, better-established companies in that city.

With the involvement of the United States in World War I, Hartwick joined the service and was given a commission as a major in what was then called the Forestry Engineers. He died of spinal meningitis in France in 1918.

Controversy exists over just how Karen Hartwick came into possession of the area which included the Pines. Michigan Profile states that "Young Hartwick lumbered himself. He founded several lumber companies and moved to Detroit to become a clubman. His family and he did not know, but Karen had secretly bought the overlooked area of Hartwick Pines. It took until 1927 for Karen to decide upon a suitable memorial. She gave the state 8,320 acres near Grayling, and long forgotten there, purposely hidden in the center of the scrub, was the 78 acre island of the white pine, that Michigan used to be."

(Information on Major Hartwick is reprinted from *The First Hundred Years*.)

Lieutenant Hartwick wrote to Colonel Roosevelt in August, explaining to him his error in assuming the credit of ordering the charge on San Juan Hill. Roosevelt replied as follows:

"Dear Lieutenant Hartwick:

"Frankly, your letter was the first intimation I had that I did not initiate the charge on the first hill. What you write makes me understand now for the first time how the charge was made. I did not know anyone else had ordered the charge. I was merely up the hill first because I happened to have a horse."

Very sincerely yours,
Theodore Roosevelt"

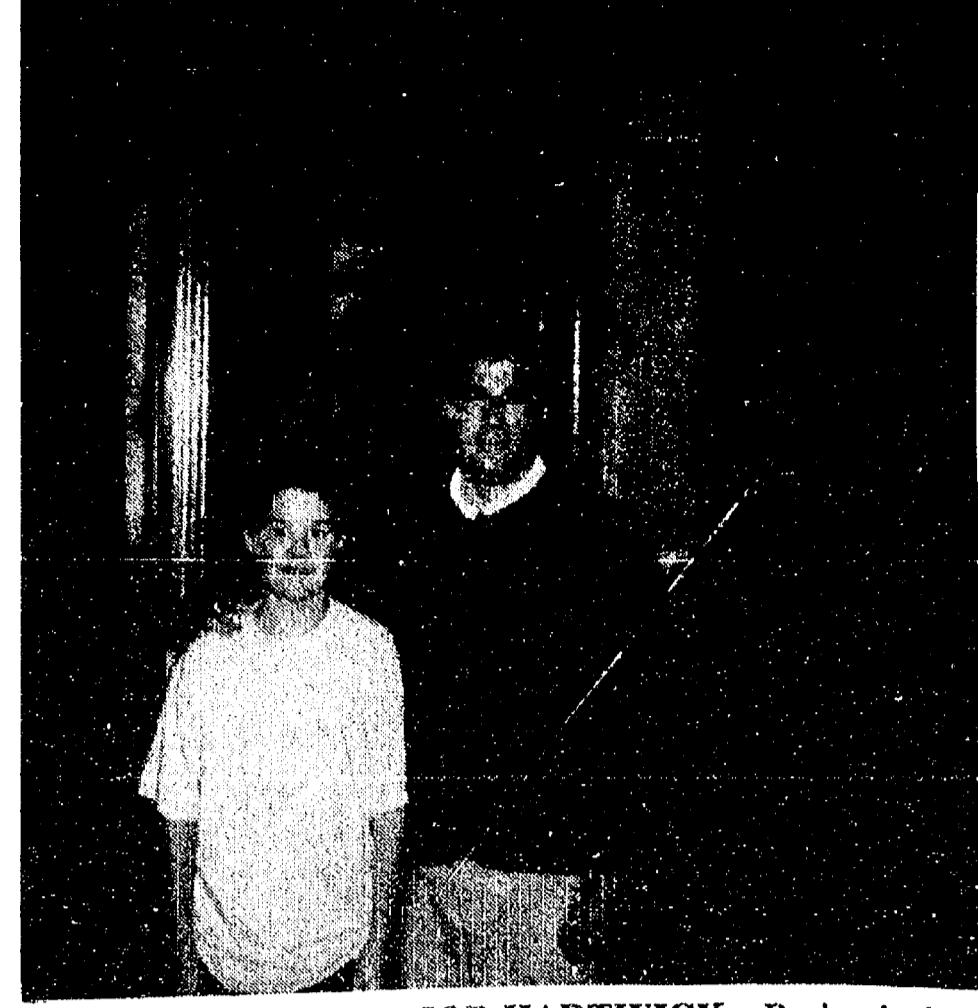
To this letter Lieutenant Hartwick attached the following notation:

"The above claim of Colonel Roosevelt is not true: in fact, the book he wrote, "The Rough Riders," proves this for he states that he had to dismount on account of the wire fence and tie his horse. This was done at the foot of the hill, whereas the rest of us ran up the hill without stopping. I also repeated the 'charge' to him."

My grandfather resigned from the service later in 1898, however, when the U.S. entered the first World War he re-entered the service at age 45 as a major commanding the 20th Engineers. He died of illness in France on Easter Sunday, 1918.

From a man in the ranks, came these words:

"I am only a private, but having been in the office with and around the Major since the organization of his battalion in Washington, I naturally came to know him and I consider it not only as honor, but a revelation, to have been associated with and commanded by a man of his character and ability. He was never tiring in his labors, never-weakening in his undertakings, and always looking out for the comfort and welfare of his men. He was faithful to his country, he was faithful to his family, and thus he came to the end of a perfect day on this earth. And now I would write across his records 'here was a MAN and a SOLDIER to the end.'"



ANCESTORS OF MAJOR HARTWICK—Posing in front of the portrait of their grandfather and great-grandfather are Allen Hartwick and son Ned. The Hartwicks live in Traverse City and were on a class picnic to the Hartwick Pines.

O'Mercy Golf Classic offers prizes of new car, Florida vacation, air travel

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary is possible to win \$3 by putting the ball on the green.

used towards the Auxiliary's pledge to the automatic front door renovation project at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Refreshments will be available on the course at no charge.

For more information contact Shirley Schonhoff at 517-348-7157.



CLOSE TO HOME—Marcy Mathews holds a 9 1/2-inch high black-capped morel her dad found Sunday about one foot from their home on Four Mile Road. Jay Mathews spent two weeks morel hunting in the woods and didn't find much. On Sunday he found this big one and others, enough to fill an onion bag, right next to his house. It was the biggest morel he has found in 15 years of hunting.

Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

Spring comes slowly to Crawford County. And perhaps no more slowly than to the sandy, pine-wooded areas. Then slower than slow, spring finally breaks through the sterile acres burned by the periodic forest fires that sweep through the jack pines.

Only when the rest of the county is sweet with lilacs and flowering crab apple, cherry and plum trees, when the grass in most yards requires its second cutting, when the blooms of the daffodils have withered and browned and even the tulips are in their last stages, do the bracken and sweet ferns, wildflowers and ground covers finally begin to poke through the dry, sandy earth. The scrub oaks, still carrying last year's leaves, have not yet begun to show this year's green.

THE ANNIVERSARY

Although I know the land is still inhospitable, I decide to make a visit to our old property.

I avoided it deliberately on May 8, the third anniversary of the forest fire that destroyed our home and the homes of scores of other full-time and part-time residents of the northeast part of the county.

I have no heart to treat the date as an anniversary to be recognized

with fabricated ritual. But the occasion refuses to stay buried in the mind, flashing its reality before us in its relentless demand for recognition as each new May arrives.

Dave meets the monster head on in late April. When the fly hatches begin, he travels daily to the old property, where he parks the car and walks to the river for afternoons of fishing the Hendrickson hatch.

THE QUESTION

"Did you go to our place?" I always ask him after his first day fishing. "How was it?"

We both pretend that I am asking about the property in general, and — in some ways — I am. Certainly, I am eager to learn if the red and white pine seedlings we had planted two years ago are thriving. I want them to provide some competition for the rascally jack pines, the only life form that fared better because of the hot temperatures of that day's flames. In the three years since the fire, the jacks have sprouted all over the land, many of them now bushy and reaching up to 18 inches high.

But we both know that I am asking something else.

Unlike the seedlings of the jack pines, the house and its contents were destroyed by the fire.

Today, it is all gone. With help from

many friends, we cleaned up the rubble and carted it off to a landfill in the days after the fire. The only item to survive the flames intact was an old set of iron horseshoes. Refurbished and painted red and green by a friend, today they could be brand new.

Everything else we now own — save clothes we had with us on the day of the fire — has been purchased or given to us since May 8, 1990.

Also trapped — in the house and in a kennel — were our kitten and our three dogs, who all succumbed in some manner to the blazes or the smoke or the heat.

THE BURIAL

On the morning after the fire, we buried the bodies of the youngest dogs together in a shallow grave with the metal remains of two shovels. Then we buried some bones that had been our kitten. Over a week later, we found a bone we think was from our oldest dog and buried that close to the others.

It is to their graves, marked by black crosses, that we make our periodic pilgrimages when we visit the old property. It was to them that we both knew I referred when I asked, "How was it?"

"Sad," he said.

Dave always understates. Years ago, he and a friend sank a small boat

on Lake Margrethe on the 31st of October, a bitterly cold and windy day. He had been wearing waders and didn't feel the cold water creeping up his body.

"We're sinking," he calmly announced to his hunting buddy as he looked down and saw the boat underwater up to his waist.

They were rescued before hypothermia set in, but it was a close call, and his friend still laughs at his calmness in the face of potential tragedy.

Since the spring of 1990, I have found that he faces real tragedy with the same grace and quiet dignity.

So, when I ask about the visit and he tells me it was "sad," I let his remark go. But I know that wrapped within the tiny, unassuming word remains a swirl of complex emotions so painful, they still are sometimes best left unarticulated.

THE VISIT

And so today, a month later, I make my first pilgrimage of the season to the property, but in actuality to visit the graves.

I prepare myself by first wandering through the yard to see what is growing.

Near the road, where the fire was less intense, the small grove of poplars are coming back. And nearby, perhaps half of the tiny lilac trees, transplanted

from my parents' yard — which hardly grew at all before the fire — are re-emerging, no bigger than they were before.

The clusters of showy lady's slippers that bloomed every year around graduation time are gone, probably for good, as I suspect they need the shade of the pines, ferns and grasses to survive.

In a sort of vulnerable state, I stumble toward the concrete foundation of what had been the garage. Here, where we kennel our dogs, I can orient myself... and also make my way to the homemade graveyard.

I approach with hesitant expectation.

THE SILENCE

For three years I have waited and watched for a mystical sign from them that they have forgiven me for my failure to save them. But when I cry out each of their names, a heavy silence is their only response.

The silence, I believe, is their way of telling me that I have not been forgiven.

"Where were you?" I imagine them asking sadly. "We depended on you and you let us down."

It has been three springs now and still I return, always searching for some sign of forgiveness from the four of them.

Throughout each summer, autumn and winter, I understand that it is one of my existential duties to go through my life without ever receiving their forgiveness.

But, I know that in May of next year, as spring begins to cover the country side slowly, I will ask them once again.

Grayling Air Service envisioned busy regional aerodome here

(Bud McDonnell owned the Grayling Air Service with his brother, Clayton, for several years after World War II. Here is his account of a period of aviation history in Grayling.)

Shortly after World War II started, the Army decided that they wanted to install a large airfield at Grayling. The purpose was to offer additional air cover to the Soo Locks and the Detroit area.

To accomplish this task required condemning and purchasing a lot of land that was near the existing small grass airfield. Dad and mother owned ten acres which bordered the city and two main roads. This property was to become a part of the Grayling Army Airfield.

Mother and dad had recently built a new home. I am certain that this was a "dream home" for my folks, as our former home on the property was very "humble." They had suffered through the depression, like a lot of people, and now they could look forward to living quite comfortable. Dad had been appointed Postmaster a couple of years prior to this time.

They accepted whatever compensation the government offered to them. Many of the property owners involved went to court to contest the amounts that they were to receive.

There was a war going on and my parents had three sons and a son-in-law in the service, so they probably thought the least they could do was to sacrifice their homestead for the proposed airfield. This was fine, but the airfield was never used during the war.

After the war, my brother, Clayton, went back to work with the state as an auditor. He had three small children and a home in Grayling. I had a new bride and was undecided on just what to do. I thought seriously about going to college, as I went directly out of high school into the service. Many of my friends in Grayling went on to college on the G.I. bill.

Deep down I wanted to keep on flying (the bug had bitten me). However, it was difficult to get a job as a pilot. The airlines were not hiring many new pilots and there was a lot of ex-military pilots looking for the few jobs that were available.

I thought that aviation had a bright future and was in its infancy, like the automobile after World War I. (This turned out to be true.) Clayton and I looked at the new Grayling Army Airfield with 6,000 ft. runways on the edge of the City of Grayling and had the vision of a busy aerodome with

CLOSE CALLS #1

One night I was flying with one of the students in a Luscombe. After the last flight for the evening we were taxiing back to the flight line and near the light line a tire went flat. I got out of the airplane and was bending over to examine the tire and looked up to see my dad walking into the rotating propeller. I reached out and stopped him just in time. At night you cannot see the moving propeller. I guess he was curious about what I was doing out there.

CLOSE CALLS #2

One day I noticed the Cessna was not there with the other planes. I assumed Clayton had taken it up for a flight around the area. I looked out on the airport and saw that the plane had crashed on one of the runways and was on its nose with the tail up in the air. I rushed out with the car and found Clayton walking around the plane. Luckily he was not injured. He was quite calm about the whole thing. A mechanical malfunction had caused the airplane to stall on take off when he was only a few feet in the air. If he had been much higher when it stalled, the accident would have caused serious injury to Clayton.

CLOSE CALLS #3

One day, late in the fall, I had a charter trip to fly Roy Trudgeon, the owner of the Shoppenagon Inn Hotel, to Iron River which is located at the far west end of the Upper Peninsula. On the way up, the weather was very bad in the U.P. and I had to fly at about 500 ft. to stay out of the low clouds. I was flying the Bellanca which was relatively fast and comfortable, but I did not like the poor flying conditions. I told Roy that when we arrived in Iron River I would check the weather report and see if we could fly on top of the overcast on the way back. I was told that the tops of the clouds were about 8,000 to 10,000 ft. and that I would have no difficulty flying "on top" and that the Grayling area would remain VFR.

We were late departing Iron River, but we had a strong tail wind so I figured that we could still arrive back in Grayling before dark as the runway lights were not working at the time. We were doing fine, flying on top of the clouds until I estimated that we were over the straits and I received a weather report indicating that the weather in Grayling and Traverse City was closing in. I had no choice but to turn back and hope to find an opening in the clouds to descend and find a place to land. North of us in Grand Marais the ceiling was about 200 ft. with snow showers, so I decided to head due west and hope that I could reach Manistique to land at their airport. I was now flying into the strong head wind and it was starting to get dark. I knew that their small grass field was not lighted. After anxious moments we spotted lights of a city. It was almost dark, but I could barely make out the Manistique airport. I descended very rapidly and landed. When I parked the plane and shut down the engine, Roy reached into his jacket and pulled out a flask and we had a drink. I remember him saying "that was a close one, wasn't it?" I nodded my head in the affirmative.

We went in town and got a motel room for the night and flew back to Grayling the next day. (Once in awhile we drive by this airport when we are in the U.P. and I throw it a kiss.)

many planes flying in and out of this recreational area of northern Michigan. By most light aircraft from Detroit, it was only 1 1/2 hours. We felt that all the ingredients were there. It just needed a couple of energetic entrepreneurs.

The first thing we did was to go to the meeting of the Grayling City Council and suggest that they take over this exceptional airport. We would then lease space from them for an air service and a flying school. After several meetings, they turned down the proposal. They were of the opinion that the cost of maintaining the airport would be too great of an expense.

Most of the members of the council saw the importance of the airport to the city and its tourist business, but they did not want to pay for it. At the time the city could have bought the airport for the large sum of one dollar. This was very disappointing to Clayton and me. Our next stop was to visit the director of aviation for the state. He and his board were in complete agreement with us that the airport should be open to civilian aircraft, but they did not have the financial means to help us.

Our only recourse now was to obtain a lease on a few acres of land near the control tower to build some hangars and then have use of the airport for ourselves and the flying public. About this time we paid a visit to the Grayling State Bank and told them of our plans to start a flying school and an air service at the airport, if we could make proper arrangements with the government. After many meetings they informed us that if we could obtain the lease and use of the airport, they would finance us.

At this point in time, the airport was in the hands of the Corps of Engineers, in Chicago. We started our negotiations with them. We had encouragement from the city officials and the State Department of Aviation; we seemed to be making progress. However, in the middle of the negotiations, the Federal Government turned over the jurisdiction of the airport to the War Assets Administration in Detroit.

This was very disappointing to say the least, but after many trips to Detroit we finally obtained the lease.

We then went back to the bank with high hopes that we could now obtain the financing and get on with our plans. The bank board had decided that before they would help us that we would have to build the hangars first.



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WE'LL FLY YOU ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME. Do you know that Traverse City is only 20 minutes away? Lewiston - 15 minutes? Grand Rapids - 1 hour and 45 minutes? Lansing - 1 hour and 20 minutes? Detroit - 2 hours? Saginaw - 1 hour? TRAVEL BY AIR! It's Swift, Clean and Cheap.

1947 AVALANCHE ADVERTISEMENT--This 1947 ad in the Crawford County Avalanche listed all the Grayling Air Service offered from their business at the Grayling McNamara Airport.

It had taken almost a year to get to this point and we felt that we could not give up. Winter was coming on, and the winters in Grayling, at that time, were much colder than they are now and it seems like there was more snowfall.

We were able to obtain the money to buy three fabricated hangars, but Clayton and I had to erect them. We did this in the middle of winter with that cold wind blowing across the airport.

By early spring, the hangars, an office, and a lounge were built and we went happily to the bank. Only to be turned down again.

We then went to bank in Traverse City and Petoskey. We learned early on that if your local bank turns you down, you do not stand much of a chance to obtain a loan from an out of town bank.

We were very discouraged and did not see how we could proceed. One sunny day, we were sitting in front of the hangars and a Navion aircraft landed and taxied up to the gas pumps to be refueled. This pilot must have sensed our depression and asked about our problem. We informed him that we could not obtain the financing that was needed for the air service and flying school.

He suggested that we try Michigan National Bank in Saginaw, as they had the reputation as a very progressive bank. We mentioned that other out of town banks had turned us down, and we saw no point in driving to Saginaw just to be turned down again for a loan. This person was very insistent, so Clayton and I decided to give it a try.

In our meeting with the loan officer, he asked what we needed, and how much we needed. We told him that we needed three aircraft for training purposes and a line of credit for processing accounts receivables from the Veterans Administration for G.I. flight training student pilots. He was very receptive. When Clayton and I got up off the floor, where we had

fallen, he had the documents ready for our signatures.

There were three Luscombe aircraft at the Saginaw Airport that we purchased with a G.I. loan. The planes cost \$2,500 each. Clayton drove back and I happily flew our first plane back to Grayling. We were finally in business. We had our Flight School Certificate, and immediately started signing up G.I. students.

Clayton took care of the financial and management duties and I took care of the flight training. Later we became so busy we needed another flight instructor. We hired Lowell Whiting from Lansing. I remember that we had many problems with the Veterans Administration in collecting the money that was due for training the veterans. Many times we would have to fly down to Detroit to correct some problems with the billing. (No computers in those days to blame it on.)

In about 1951 we had trained most of the veterans that were interested in getting their private pilot license. We were getting some charter flights and had become a dealer for Onan Electric generator plant to give us much needed income.

We had several students that indicated an interest in obtaining their twin engine rating. So we purchased a T-50 Cessna. This was a twin engine trainer that was used during the war. It was called the "Bamboo Bomber." We were looking forward to the income from this program, but it never happened.

Clayton was taking off in the plane one day and it stalled on take off and crashed on the runway. Fortunately he was not injured. Insurance was not available for this plane, so this loss and the loss of the potential income was a serious blow to the business.

About this time I could not see how two families could maintain a sufficient income from the business.

We thought that the students we

taught to fly would be able to afford to rent the planes or buy them. But they could not afford this luxury. The big problem was that Grayling was just too small of a community to support an air service. We were getting some transient aircraft on weekends, but this did not bring in enough revenue either.

At this point Joyce and I now had Douglas. The family responsibilities were telling me to head south. We moved to Battle Creek and I began to sell insurance and real estate. Soon the Marine Corps sent me a letter requesting that I report to Cherry Point Marine Air Station in North Carolina.

These orders came two weeks before Christmas in 1953. The Korean War was on and they were calling in all of the Marine Corps Aviators.

Clayton and I had a good business partnership. I do not recall any real disagreements. We had many critical decisions to make during the partnership, but after lengthy discussions we would agree on the action to take. When I left we sold the aircraft and paid off the debts. Clayton later moved to the Midland area.

AIRCRAFT OWNED BY THE GRAYLING AIR SERVICE

Three Luscombes—Our training planes. They were two place, side by side seating. Sixty-five horse powered engines, cruised about 100 MPH.

One PT 19—War surplus acrobatic training plane, single engine, 200 horse inline engine.

One Sea Bee—Four place amphibian seaplane. Cruised about 115 MPH. I had a lot of fun with this airplane. I would take charter trips to Drummond Island to fish. We only charged \$18 per person (three people) for airfare, overnight lodging, boat and motor to fish within the bays.

One Bellanca—Four place, low wing aircraft with retractable landing gear. Cruised about 150 MPH. We used this plane for charter trips. It was the only plane that did not depreciate. We paid \$3,500 for it and used the plane for about two years and sold it to a doctor near Lansing for \$3,500.

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1993 tourist business expected to increase 6%

AAA Michigan expects the upcoming Memorial Day weekend to kickoff a greatly improved '93 tourism year, with a projected four percent increase in travelers who will spend an estimated six percent more than last year.

Still mindful of last summer's wet and cool vacation season, holiday travelers are ready to roll, spend big bucks and clock up to 965 million miles, a 2.7 percent increase over last year, on state highways and byways over the 78-hour holiday which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, and ends at midnight Monday, May 31.

"Weather, of course, will determine whether the summer tourism season will be successful," said AAA Michigan Member Services Director Peter Erickson. "But with warm, sunny skies, key indicators show a good year ahead."

"Requests by AAA Michigan's 1.5 million members for Triptiks and maps are three percent higher than last year for the first five months of 1993," he added.

Operators of many popular state attractions are optimistic, too. They predict a business upturn this year over last, but base their confidence on good weather and continued growth in the economy.

Among positive indicators cited by AAA Michigan:

- Sixty percent of the spending increase by tourists should occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends.

- More than 90 percent of commercial campground owners surveyed expect a good year. State park officials say that 80 to 90 percent of reserved camp sites in the Lower Peninsula are already filled for the Memorial Day and July 4 weekends.

• State unemployment is at 6.7 percent for the first quarter this year, compared to 8.2 percent at the end of 1992. This signals a recovering economy and more discretionary income among state residents.

- And the price is right, too, when you consider that the average 1993 vacation cost for a family of four is up

only 2.7 percent from last year, or \$5 more per day.

• Mackinac Bridge crossings for the first four months of 1993 are running 9.1 percent ahead of the comparable period last year—748,926 vehicles vs. 686,309.

Motorists will find gas prices are down from last year. A gallon of self-serve regular unleaded averages \$1.113, compared to \$1.143 last year.

Drivers, also, should have little trouble finding open service stations on Memorial Day. Of 293 service stations surveyed statewide by AAA Michigan, 76 percent plan to be open daylight hours, while 68 percent plan to remain open after 9 p.m. In Metro Detroit, 7 percent of stations will be open during daylight hours and 73 percent after 9 p.m.

For the 29th year, AAA Michigan will broadcast hourly traffic and tourism bulletins to 160 radio stations statewide during the 78-hour Memorial Day holiday as part of its "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service. Operation: C.A.R.E. volunteers will

also provide free refreshments to travelers at 43 rest areas throughout the state.

Last year, Memorial Day traffic claimed 18 persons, two fewer than in 1991. Alcohol was a factor in ten of

last year's fatal accidents. Also, in ten of the crashes where safety belts were available and not used, two drivers and eight passengers died.

AAA Michigan recommends travelers take a 15-minute break after

every three hours of driving; use headlights in rain or when visibility is diminished; keep a three-second distance between your vehicle and the vehicle ahead; avoid alcohol and use safety belts.

Two riverboats find new owners at local Trout Unlimited banquet

This year's George Mason Chapter of Trout Unlimited banquet on May 1, was attended by 215 people from all across the country, making it the chapter's largest fundraiser to date, with over 140 raffled and auctioned items.

The highlight of the evening was the Riverboat Raffle. The chapter had 450 tickets printed and, at \$10 per ticket, it was the most popular raffle item. This year, Bob McLean, of McLean's Hardware, held the winning ticket. Bob walked away with a mahogany plywood boat with contrasting black walnut trim, handcrafted by John Howe. The other popular raffle (at \$2.50 per ticket), was a Sage GFL Graphite nine foot six wt. rod, with case, donated by Tony Petrella and the Sage Rod Company. An anonymous ticket holder held the winning ticket after competing with 400 other persons.

This year's banquet was full of surprises. This year, for the first time, the chapter received a riverboat as a donation by Bob Franklin. The riverboat was built by Jay Stephan and came equipped with a trailer, power wench and poles. This boat had only been in the water five times. The boat was auctioned to the highest bidder, Dr. John Winder. Dr. Winder had lost his boat in the Grayling fire three years ago.

The bulk of the money raised in events such as this banquet, go to fund the many water restoration projects in the area. The AuSable Watershed Restoration Committee and the Upper Manistee Restoration Committee are two such groups that concentrate on repairing erosion sites. Both groups have identified many erosion sites and

categorizing them as to severity. Work plans and schedules for corrective action have been implemented.

This year's banquet singled out members for outstanding contributions. The Brown Trout Award was established to recognize

efforts of a professional who may or may not be a member of Trout Unlimited, to preserve and improve trout streams in Crawford County. The first award went to Joe Kutkuhn for his leadership in the Upper Manistee River Restoration Committee. Kutkuhn was Michigan Director of Federal Research on Great Lakes Fishery Resources for the United States Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service for 12 years and retired as Associate Director of Fishery Resources in Washington, D.C.

The Brook Trout Award is given to chapter members who have given years of service through their time and effort in chapter activities and stream activities. This year's recipients are Marion Wright and Steve Mason. Wright currently heads up the membership committee and Mason is the president of the George Mason Chapter.

The special honoree was George Griffith, one of the founding fathers of T.U. Griffith's years of dedication to preserving the habitat of trout are legendary. George has written his memoirs entitled, "For the Love of Trout" and established the George Griffith Foundation to fund the improvement and preservation of wildlife and trout habitat. The book is available in a special leather bound edition signed by George A. Griffith for \$150 and a regular edition for \$30. All proceeds go to fund the foundation.

If you would like to receive more information about the George Griffith Foundation, make a contribution, or purchase a book, call Bill Halliday at 348-8379, or write: The George Griffith Foundation, PO Box 502, Grayling, MI 49738.

Through the years, Griffith has had his share of opposition with his conservation efforts. At the banquet, however, he had a room full of supporters. Seated with George and his wife, Peri, was rod builder Bob Summers and his wife; National Board of Trout Unlimited member, Al Pinkowski; former director of the D.N.R. and a vice president of M.S.U. Fisheries Biology, Dr. Howard Tanner; and international wildlife photographer, Ebb Warren, and his wife, Betty. Other dignitaries included Art Neumann, also founding father of T.U. and well known for his Wanigan Rods; Keith Grotz, president of the Federation of Fly Fishers; and Charlie Gunther, past secretary of the D.N.R. commission and current coordinator of M.U.C.C.

Doug Butler organizes the event each year and Marty Wegner was the auctioneer.

Boating safety course offered

A boating safety training course for ages 12 years and up will be conducted by the Crawford County Sheriff Department on June 5 and 12, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held at the Grayling Fire Department. For further information contact the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. at 348-4616.

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M-72 West At The Manistee River, Grayling

Proposal A

WILL:

- * Roll back this year's property assessment hikes
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- * Create fair funding for every child in Michigan
- * Constitutionally guarantee lottery money and additional 2% sales tax for schools
- * Make home ownership more affordable

Vote Yes
June 2

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Adult Education to graduate 61

On Thursday, May 27, the Crawford AuSable Adult Education program will hold Commencement exercises in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School at 7:30 p.m.

Sixty-one adults will be honored for completing various diploma and certificate programs offered through this Adult Education program. This makes the third year in a row that the

Crawford AuSable Community Education program, one of the highly successful programs in northern Michigan, will hold its own commencement, according to Director Robert J. Hannan.

Guest speaker for this year's commencement will be Dorothy Franke, president of Kirtland Community College. During the

ceremony, eight high school completion, 33 general equivalency certificates and 14 EDGE certificates will be presented, as well as several scholarships.

The Crawford AuSable program has served over 350 adults during the past year in programs ranging from high school completion to workplace literacy training.

Twelve residents pass amateur 'Ham' radio license examinations

The Amateur Radio Association of Hanson Hills has just completed their first session of Amateur "HAM" Radio classes. The following individuals have passed the indicated exams and are awaiting their new or upgraded amateur radio licenses: Jack M. Campbell, technician; Joyce F. Carson, novice written; Clara M. Gibbs, technician; Thomas W. Hammond, technician plus code; Joanne C. Johnson, technician; Delores M. Lim, technician; Jack C. Mahank, technician plus code; David B. Niederer, general; Ben E. Schultz, technician; John F. Schultz, technician plus code; David B. Scott, technician, and Kenneth D. Wright, extra code.

Hams, who must be licensed by their governments, operate two-way radio equipment from their homes and cars. They communicate with other hams across town or across the world on special sets of radio frequencies, or bands, that are set aside for amateur radio use.

There are no age limits. Many people with disabilities find a door to the world in amateur radio. Getting a ham radio novice (beginners) license in the U.S. requires only passing a 30-question written exam on basic

electronic theory and FCC rules and regulations, along with copying and sending Morse code at five words per minute.

A new "codeless technician" license is also available, allowing voice operation on several bands without the Morse code requirement. Technicians have full use of the popular two meter band and can access the ARAHH repeater in Grayling with

hand-held (HT) radios.

The ARAHH will again offer 8-12 week classes in the fall from novice to extra class in both theory and Morse code. At the completion of the classes, examinations will be conducted for each license class. A nominal fee is charged for course materials.

For more information, or to register for the fall classes, please call Hanson Hills at 517-348-9266.

Ausable River Festival Parade will feature four marching bands

GPA parade chairpersons Tina Hamilton and Julie Sajdak have been busy all spring working on plans for the July 24th festival parade. With this year's theme of "Movies" they are hoping for a big response from local organizations and business places.

For the first time three high school bands have pledged to attend the parade. Our very own Viking Band will be there, and we will also have the Roscommon High School Band (and Miss Roscommon) and the Boyne City High School Band (with Miss Boyne City). There has also been a good

response from the Elf Kurach Shriners with the motorcycles and the mini cars that are such favorites with the kids. The Glen Erin Pipe Band from Okemos will also be here. This band was formed in 1982 and plays both Scotch and Irish music. They participate in many cultural events, Highland games and competitions. They state that they feel an obligation to bring cultural music to the "colonies."

If your business or organization hasn't made plans to participate in the parade, call Tina Hamilton at 348-6544 for an application or information.

Ernest and Elsie Larson of Grayling and Maurice and Ruby O'Connor of Clarinda, Iowa.

Hebert and Valaria Schweda of Mio are the proud parents of a baby boy named Johnathan Conrad (JC) born at Mercy Hospital of Grayling, on March 17, 1993. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and was 22" long. Grandparents are Dennis and Kristine Stagg of Mio, and Larry and Evelyn Schweda of Jackson. Great grandparents are Ada and Richard Stagg of Mio, Robert and Wanda Gildner of Grayling, and Helen and Ignay Schweda of Parma. Great great grandparent is Matilda Gildner of Grayling.

Lovells Twp. Fire Department selling cookbooks

The Lovells Township Fire Dept. will be selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Lovells, Grayling and the surrounding area.

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6 each with proceeds going to the Lovells Township Fire Dept.

The cookbooks will go on sale June 3. You may purchase them at Caid's Grocery Store.

If you would like further information about the cookbook, contact: Lovells Twp. Fire Dept., Linda Milliman, Rte 3 Box 3397, Lovells Rd., Grayling, MI 49738.

Bits Of Talk

By Fay Bovee

Kris and Brian Dandy are the proud parents of a son, Brent Carl, who was born on May 15, 1993, at 11:44 p.m. at Munson Medical Center, Traverse

City. He weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Gerald and Jane Larson and Robert and Loretta Dandy of Grayling. Great grandparents are

Cartwright & Danewell offers refreshing alternative to glitz, glitter and same old stuff

While in Grayling it's a sure bet a visit to Cartwright & Danewell will prove refreshing in this day of glitz, glitter and sameness. It's got to be real when so many people drive so far on a regular basis throughout the year.

Originally opening in June 1989, Cartwright & Danewell carries a wondrous assortment of clothing, hats, footgear, socks and jackets in an array of appealing colors that will match the mood and varying temperatures of our up north climate.

With legendary names such as Woolrich, Royal Robbins, Ex-Officio, Wigwam,

and Thorlo as well as the hottest

women's line in America today — Cambridge Dry Goods!

Cotton sweaters and absolutely

outstanding T-shirts are also available.

"We receive new merchandise every week; it seems almost like Christmas," says Mike Searles, proprietor. "We work very hard to search out those just right things our patrons like. We are especially excited about our latest arrivals of Joseph Seibel and Merrell sandals. Not to mention the stupendous Solomon hiking/adventure boots; all of this complemented with all the latest stuff a specialty outdoor store is supposed to have."

"We offer the largest selection

of canoes and kayaks in a



Patti Gerten models a classic blazer by Woolrich that can be worn anytime, anywhere.

multiple state area. That took us awhile; we paid our dues; it wasn't easy, but we're pleased with the accomplishment and very thankful to all the great people that helped us get here."

Each June, over the last four years, we hold the largest canoe, kayak and outdoor event in Michigan. Most of the manufacturers will be here with canoes and kayaks for people to test paddle. At the same time manufacturers of other goods, i.e. tents, sleeping bags, backpacks and so on, will be on hand to answer questions and give advice. We are always super

excited with our guest speakers, from well known adventurer/authors to racing experts. Feature speakers will also tell of edible/medicinal wild plants and kayaking the Baja. This year's event is Saturday, June 19. It's free and everyone is welcome."

1993 brings a new era to Cartwright & Danewell in the form of a second location at 108 Michigan Ave. scheduled to open June 15th. The new location will offer much needed space, convenient parking both on and off street; and while offering many of the same items as the parent store, there will be many, many new items, not only new to Cartwright & Danewell, but new to Grayling as well. Never satisfied with being a copy cat store, shoppers will find satisfaction in knowing their buying classically forever, yet always new clothing and accessories. Classic style and quality is never out of style and has always been the hallmark of prudent buyers.

You don't have to drive to Traverse City or order by mail for the women's and men's classic clothing brands you love to wear. Just drive out M72 West or visit the new location at 108 Michigan Ave. (opening June 15th) and see why so many people drive over 200 miles to shop at Cartwright & Danewell.

pd. adv.



Scott Searles wears a Level 3 Eyes Mind Soul by Manzella T-shirt, "heavy food for thought."

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NOTICE

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners on June 2, 1993, at 9:30 am has been cancelled. The next regular scheduled meeting is June 16, 1993, at 9:30 am.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
County Clerk
27

Red Cross names Riggs chapter's Executive Director

Tony Doremire, chairman of the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Annette Riggs as executive director of the local chapter.

Riggs joins the American Red Cross with ten years experience in personnel administration with the active duty Michigan Army National Guard. She was assigned to Camp Grayling in September of 1992.

She is a graduate of Spring Arbor College with a bachelor degree in human resources management.

She fills the position formerly held by William Joseph.

In recent weeks, the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross provided financial assistance to a Navy service member who is currently assigned in California. The local chapter also provided disaster relief for three local family housefires.

In addition, the chapter conducted three CPR courses and its disaster trailer was used by Kirtland Community College to conduct Disaster Defensive Drivers Training.



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Lowe pushes government to release POW, MIA info

The federal government should be forced to turn over all documents concerning prisoners of war and those missing in action during the Vietnam War, said an area lawmaker who chairs the House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs.

State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has co-sponsored a resolution urging Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley to file suit in U.S. Supreme Court against specified departments and agencies demanding release of the information. House Concurrent Resolution 185 was unanimously approved today by Lowe and other committee members and sent to the house floor for further consideration.

"We owe it to everyone who put themselves in harm's way," Lowe said. "Their families deserve to know the truth, but as another Memorial Day approaches many questions remain unanswered."

At least six dozen Michigan servicemen who served in Vietnam are listed as missing, Lowe said.

Lowe hopes other states will adopt similar resolutions and persuade federal officials to make a complete disclosure.

"After two decades, the documents pose no national security risk. We must persist until our federal government, and the leaders of Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea resolve this issue," Lowe concluded.

Casey, Mirate earn WMU four-year academic scholarships

Caleb Casey and Sean Mirate of Grayling are among the prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western

Michigan University this fall. The awards are part of WMU's Medallion Scholarship Program. The recipients were among more than 900 leading high school seniors from 18 states who competed for funds during events this past winter at WMU.

The Medallion Scholarship events included written testing and oral problem solving activities for students and information sessions for their parents.

To be eligible, participants had to be admitted to WMU by January 10 with at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school, or at least a 3.5 GPA and an American College Test score of at least 29. Both GHS students won academic scholarships of \$4,800 over four years.

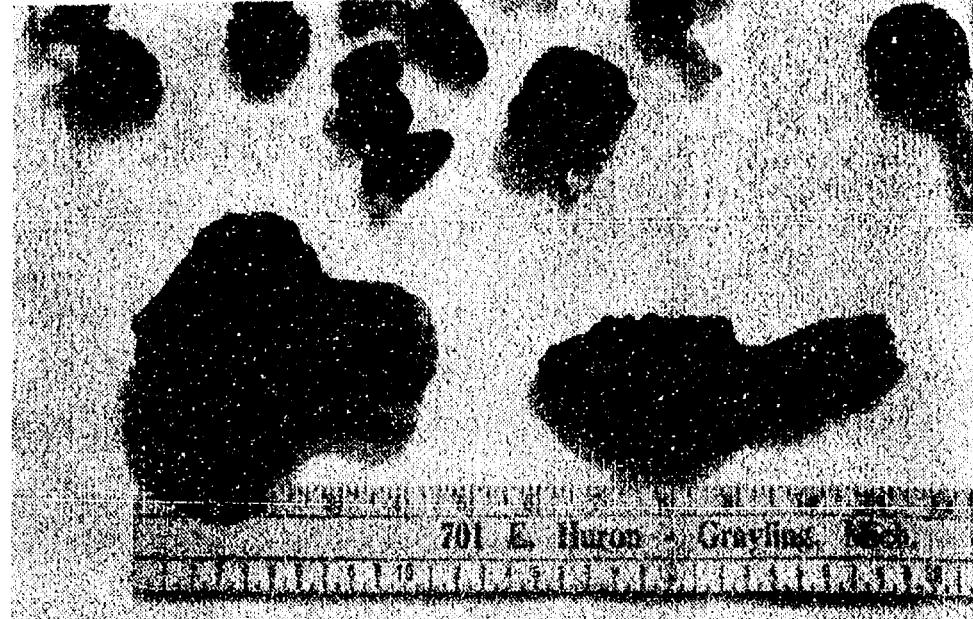
Casey is the son of Ginger and Gerald Casey. Mirate is the son of Karen and Jeffrey Mirate.

Discount tickets to amusement parks available

Discount tickets to Cedar Point and Pleasure Island are available at the Crawford AuSable Community Education office. The tickets save money on gate admission and are good for any day all summer. Call 348-5459 for more information.



BIG MUSHROOMS--Lisa Porter found a lot of big black-capped morels in the McMasters Bridge area on May 12. Porter, who has been picking mushrooms around this area for the last 15 years, said this wasn't a good year for finding lots of mushrooms, but it was her best year for picking big ones. (Photos by Al Loehr)



Commission On Aging

By Jan Farley

Our Hawaiian Luau turned out great. Everyone enjoyed the decorations that Vera Wilson and her crew had made and the whole "Rec" room was an island of delight.

The Out To Lunch gang is getting larger and larger. We are taking two buses to Kalkaska this week and next month we are going to Lewiston in the evening.

The Senior Citizen dining room is, "Where the elite meet t'eat!" For a donation of \$1.50 per meal for seniors and a cost of \$2.50 for those under 60, you can get the best deal in town on a delicious meal. Reservations are needed (348-7123), but if you find yourself in town and want to stop in, please feel free to enjoy our meals at any time; we can always feed you.

Congregate meals are served at 12 noon and five o'clock, Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as Lunch/Dinner:

May 26-Liver & Onions/Meatloaf;
May 27-BBQ Beef/Swiss Steak;
May 28-Sweet & Sour Pork;
May 31-Memorial Day, center closed;

June 1-Chic Chop Suey/Ham Loaf;
June 2-Country Pork/Meatballs;
June 3-Soup & Sandwich/Parmesan Chicken;

June 4-Beef Tips & Noodles.

Coming Events

May 26-"Out to Lunch" in Kalkaska, buses leave at 10:45 a.m.

June 1-Cards Night at 5:30;
June 3-Dance with Tina at 5:30;

June 4-Frederic Satellite, 11:30; Matinee at the Movies, 12:30.

Crafts every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., bring your own to do or learn something new to do with the gang.

Bible Study, every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Different pastors every week, so that all denominations are represented at one time or another.

For the three summer months, June, July and August, the ministers will take their leave and resume the studies in September.

Also mark your calendars for bus trip to Kalkaska for lunch at their Senior Center on May 26. Buses leave at 10:45 and reservations are needed so give us a call at 348-7123.

Little Miss Pageant deadline is June 12

There are still plenty of the Little Miss Crawford County Pageant application packets available at the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in the pavilion at the fairgrounds. Deadline to enter is June 12.

There is an entry fee and an admission charge at the door of the pavilion.

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Drunk boaters face stiff new penalties

Stiff jail sentences and fines await drinking and drunken boat operators this year under a new law hailed by state and law enforcement officials.

The new law, which took effect April 1, also calls for Breathalyzer tests and penalties similar to those meted out to the drinking motorist.

"This law gives enforcement agencies a tool to prosecute statewide those who would operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's Community Safety Services manager.

"In the past boating violations were covered by local ordinances. Because of this fragmented approach, it was difficult to enforce the various laws on the books. This new law should take care of that."

Last year, 35 persons lost their lives and 167 suffered injuries in Michigan waters. Nationally, the U.S. Coast Guard estimates that about one-half of all fatal boat crashes involve alcohol.

Michigan is a water-lover's paradise with more than 11,000 inland lakes and some 36,000 miles of rivers and

streams, not counting a 3,200-mile coastline that if straightened would stretch along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

It also has in excess of 825,000 registered boats, more than any other state.

But too often, officials say, drinking spoils an otherwise fun-filled day in the water wonderland.

Two felony crimes are created under the new law:

A skipper with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or more who causes a death, faces, upon conviction, up to 15 years in jail, a fine between \$2,500 and \$10,000 and indefinite revocation of boating privileges on state waters.

Boat operators, like drivers of cars, are considered legally drunk if their alcohol level is .10 percent or more.

The same skipper who causes an incapacitating injury can face up to five years in jail and fines between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Under the implied consent law, boat operators suspected of drinking or being drunk can be required by marine safety officers to take a Breathalyzer

or other test to determine Blood Alcohol Content (BAC). Refusal to take the test can result in a six-month revocation of boating privileges.

A boater who registers more than .10 percent and is convicted of operating under the influence can be jailed up to 90 days and fined between \$100 and \$500.

A conviction of impaired driving in which the BAC is below .10 percent carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail, a fine of \$300 and up to 45 days of community service.

All convictions will be entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) for the proper charging of repeat offenders.

"In the past, a boater could be penalized in one county one weekend for drunken boating and in another county the next weekend, with no communication between judges or law enforcement officials," said Sgt. Dean DeVries of the Ottawa County Sheriff's Marine Patrol.

To enhance boating safety, AAA Michigan's Basch recommends that all first-time boaters attend classes offered by the U.S. Coast Guard, various power squadrons, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and county sheriff departments to learn the rules of the waterways and become knowledgeable about safety equipment.

At present, only boaters 12 to 15 years of age must successfully complete a DNR certified course. This does not apply to youngsters operating boats powered by less than six horsepower motors, or when they are

accompanied by a person 16 or older.

In calling for the new state law, state Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said: "It's time for people to realize that you cannot safely navigate a boat any better than you can an automobile when under the influence of alcohol. Boaters, swimmers, jet skiers and others enjoying the water are put at risk when an intoxicated individual is operating a boat."

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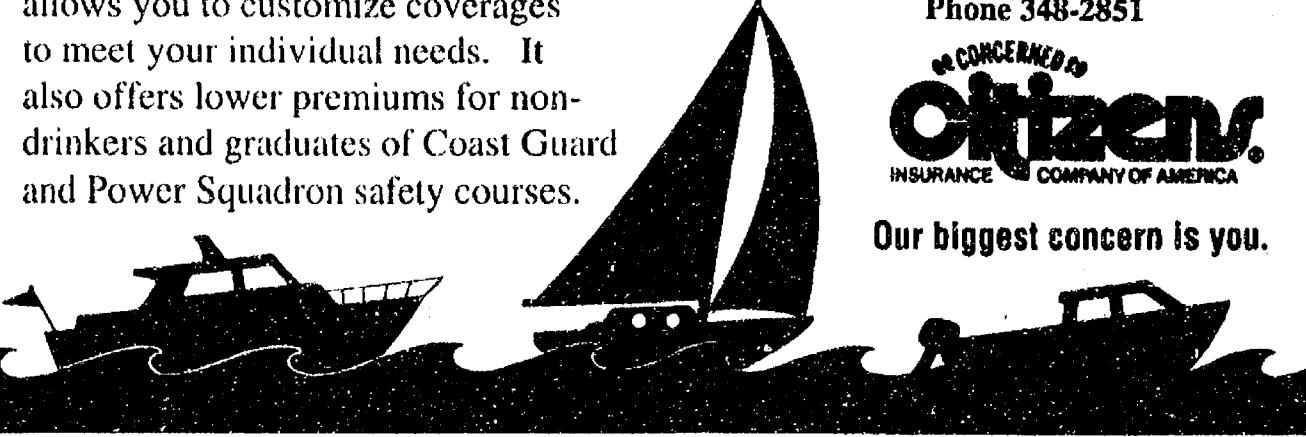
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INVITING A FRIEND TO LUNCH--Dave Shepherd feeds a chipmunk sunflower seeds at his grandparents' home on the AuSable (Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford). The chipmunk likes to eat and run, with his cheeks full of seeds.

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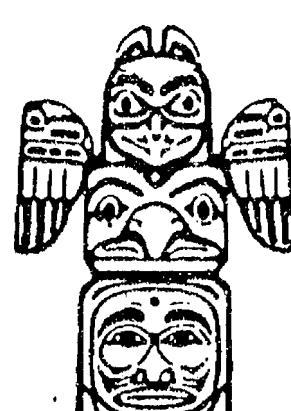
6 am - 10 pm Fri. & Sat., Sun 6 am - 8 pm

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4-H babysitting clinic offered

The MSU Extension Service is sponsoring a babysitting clinic on Saturday, June 12, at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This clinic is for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students.

The course will include basic infant and child care, emergencies, first aid, and babysitter responsibilities. To register for this course, contact the MSU Extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264.



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Groups ban together again to fund AuSable River patrol

By Terry Wright

In an effort to alleviate problems on the AuSable between recreational canoeists, fishermen, and property owners, there will again this year be a certified AuSable River sheriff patrol.

Last year the patrol was very effective in creating high-impact visibility at local canoe liveries in the mornings. During the day they were seen along the river on public and private properties. Later in the afternoon they visited public landing sites.

Swift and immediate justice was occasionally and effectively handed out by the officers, particularly to littering offenders who were assigned to clean up, on the spot, small sections of the river, under the watchful eye of the officers. When citations were appropriate, they were given.

Alcohol related problems were noticeably reduced during the last canoeing season as well. The liveries are more strongly discouraging drinking on the river each year.

Although the patrol officers are county employees, the project is

funded through a unique partnership of sometimes adversarial groups who share a common cause: the well-being of the river. The Grayling Canoe Livery Association, the AuSable River Property Owners Association, the Anglers of the AuSable, and the George Mason Chapter of Trout Unlimited have again banded together to ensure that the interests of each is protected through positive contact with recreationists. The county will provide a vehicle.

Although the patrol will be part of the county-wide responsibility of the

sheriff department, the river patrol will not be taken from its duty on the river except in the event of an extreme emergency. The busiest canoeing days will be the highest priority for visibility on the river.

In addition to the AuSable mainstream patrol, the sponsors and the sheriff department have approved a second patrol, more limited in scope, for the South Branch of the AuSable. Details and dollar amounts are still being worked out, but it is anticipated that the new patrol will begin shortly.



LET'S GO FISHING—Noted AuSable River guide Ralph Smock takes time out from his busy schedule to enjoy a good cigar before hitting the river for another day's angling.

Obituaries

Angela Labo

Angela Lynn Labo, 16, of Maple Forest, died Friday, May 21, 1993, at Otsego Memorial Hospital, Gaylord. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Derek Roy officiating. Burial was in Maple Forest Cemetery, Maple Forest Township.

Angela

was born December 27, 1976, in Grayling, and was a life-resident of Crawford County. She was a cheerleader at Grayling High School, where she was a member of the sophomore class. When Angela was not in school, she was employed at Hidden Valley Resort, Gaylord.

Survivors include: parents, Bennie and Cheryl Labo of Maple Forest; sister, Kimberly Sue Labo, at home; brothers, Bennie K. Labo, Jr. and Calvin L. Labo, both at home; grandparents, Albert and Ila Williams of Maple Forest, Calvin and Betty Hawley of Grayling, Keith and Carol Labo of Morenci; great-grandparents, Elizabeth Carpenter of Lake City, Cecil and Clois Canfield of Grayling, and Mary Skinner of Frederic.

In memory of

Angela Labo was close to us all. Whenever we tripped, she was always there to break the fall.

At times of happiness, she was there to say congrats.

At times of depression, she was there for memorable chats.

We all loved her "like a sister" they say.

And another like her is something we all pray.

I loved Angie, she was very dear to me.

She was as close as a friend could ever be.

The time of her death brought upon great sorrow.

And our love will not end, not today, not tomorrow.

Angie has left great memories for all of us.

At school, at home, and even on the bus.

And soon all our open wounds will mend.

But our love for Angela Lynn Labo will never end.

In memory of Angela Lynn Labo. Anonymous

Donna Willoughby

Donna R. Willoughby, 61, of Grayling, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 22, 1993, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mrs. Willoughby was born October 26, 1931, in Lansing. She moved to Grayling twenty-six years ago from Lansing. She had been employed in the feather department at Bear Archery while the company was located in Grayling.

Mrs. Willoughby was preceded in death by her parents, Jerry and LaVonne (Mundell) Shumaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Ronna and husband, Arthur Gerhardt of Petoskey, Karen and husband, Rocky Lamp of Cape Coral, Florida; son, Mark and wife, Sherry Willoughby of Mobile, Alabama; sister, Gerogann Gonzales of Farwell; and seven grandchildren.

Arthur Peterson

Arthur H. Peterson, 75, of Roscommon and Beaver Creek Township, died Sunday, May 23, 1993, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 26, 1993, at 1 p.m., at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home, Roscommon, with services conducted by Higgins-Houghton VFW Post 4159. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson was born August 7, 1917, in Rose Center, to Samuel J. Brewer and Cora Peterson. He had been a resident of Roscommon for 45 years, previously living in Fenton. Mr. Peterson was a truck driver for the Roscommon County Road Commission for 34 years, retiring in September of 1979. He was an active outdoorsman, and he loved fishing, camping and story telling. She served in the U.S. Army during WW2.

Mr. Peterson was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy G. (Kronich) Peterson on February 4, 1981.

Survivors include: wife, Joyce (Sims) Peterson; sons, Kenny Pray, Jim Peterson, Milton Peterson and Don Peterson, all of Roscommon; daughters, Peggy and husband, Victor Rice of Roscommon and Abby Peterson of West Branch; step-sons, Bill Mayhew of Houghton Lake, Joe and wife, Julie Mayhew of Florida, Kevin and wife, Franny Mayhew of Gaylord, Robbie Mayhew of Roscommon; step-daughters, Celia Marie Miller of Georgia, Joellen Mayhew of Houghton Lake, and Tressia Hemsley of Prudenville; 29 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and sister, Elvira Hyppio of Fenton.

Lovells News

Eddie Harwood and daughters of Midland, and Paula Harwood of Mt. Clemens, spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Margie Harwood.

Don't forget the sales at the Lovells Township Hall on Saturday, May 29, starting at 10 a.m. There will be crafts, quilts, baked goods and "junque."

Mrs. Mary Seibel flew to Boulder City, Colorado, on Tuesday, to visit her daughter, Barbara and husband,

29 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and sister, Elvira Hyppio of Fenton.

Galvani, Varisco earn promotions at Chemical Bank

Chemical Bank North has announced two new assignments at the Grayling office.

Tamara Galvani has been promoted to the title of assistant cashier and supervisor of the operations and processing department of Chemical Bank North. All bookkeeping, proof, loan and computer functions are handled by this department. Galvani

has been with the bank since 1986, with her most recent position being internal auditor.

Sharon Varisco has recently been promoted to human resource officer of Chemical Bank North. Varisco has been with the bank since 1985. Her current position is administration secretary and personnel.

Frederic Spring Carnival attracts huge crowds



FREDERIC CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING—The Frederic Spring Carnival enjoyed good weather and large crowds last week. The carnival was put on as a farewell to a long, cold winter.



AND THE WINNER IS—Robbie Cox draws the winning name in the raffle of the shoes of Detroit Pistons Dennis Rodman, Doug Strelchuk, who organized the entire carnival, holds the tickets. Robert Varco won the shoes. The proceeds from the raffle will go toward the purchase of a hearing dog for Robbie.

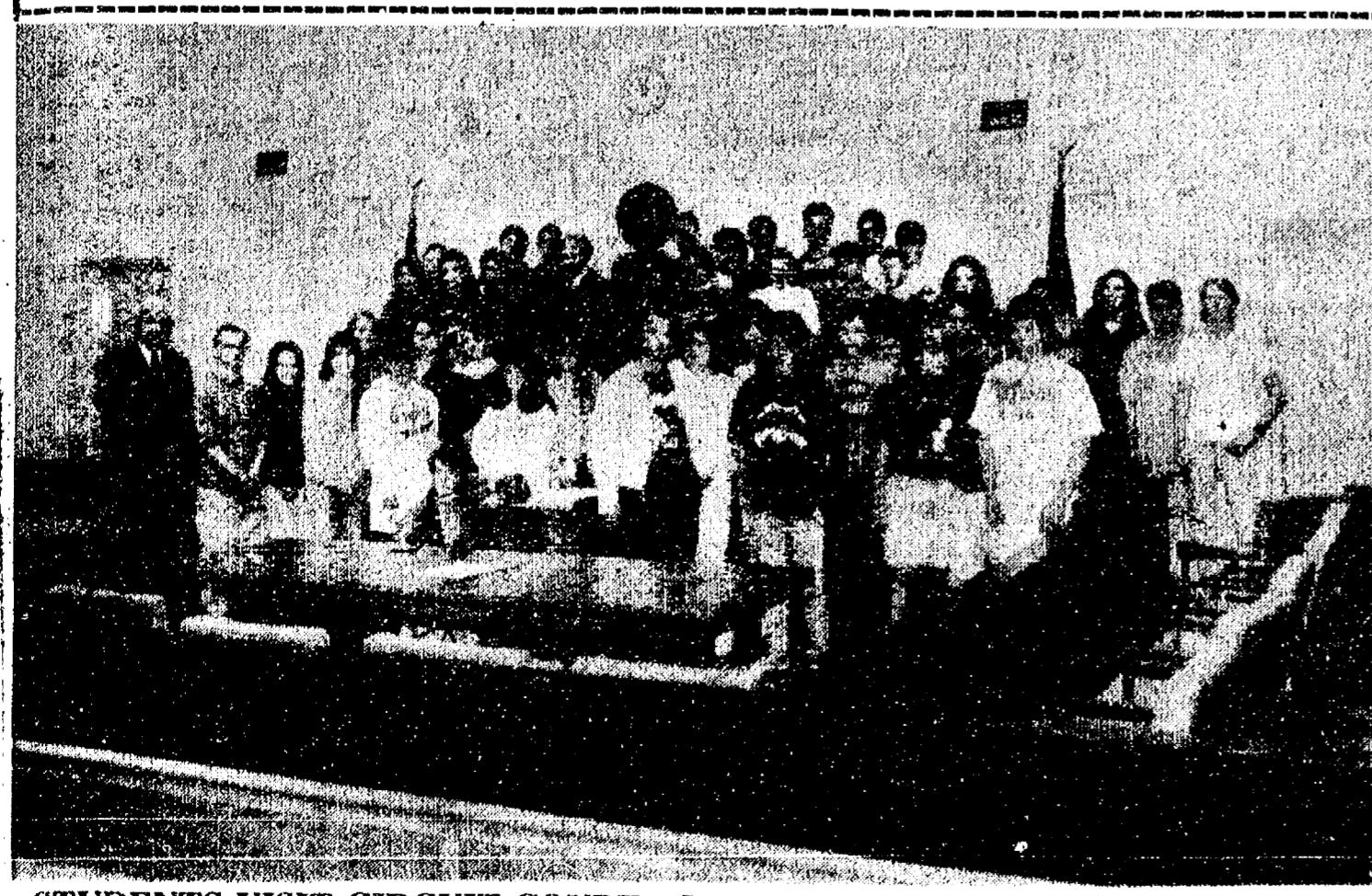


IT'S ALL IN THE LINE OF FUN—This lady heads for the water after a skilled hoopster activated the dunking pool by hitting on a free throw.

MAKING HORSESHOES—A blacksmithing demonstration was a big hit at the Frederic Spring Carnival.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Kids of all ages enjoyed the many different rides at the Frederic Spring Carnival.



STUDENTS VISIT CIRCUIT COURT—Students from Mr. Lehti's freshman civics class recently spent time viewing court proceedings. Judge Alton Davis is seen at the court bench in the center of the photo.



Sharon Varisco



Tamara Galvani

GMS Problem Solving team qualified for State Bowl

A Grayling Middle School Future Problem Solving team was one of two to qualify for the 14th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl, sponsored by the University of Michigan on April 24.

The students, Onna Ingvarsson, Julia McAnallen, Rachael Porter, Jeszicah Scott, Mary Wakeley, are part of the 8th grade advanced classes for gifted students offered by C.O.O.R Intermediate School District and local school districts at Kirtland Community College.

They competed in the Future Problem Solving competition as part of their class, Critical Thinking and Problem Solving, taught by Dr. Jim Haf of C.O.O.R.

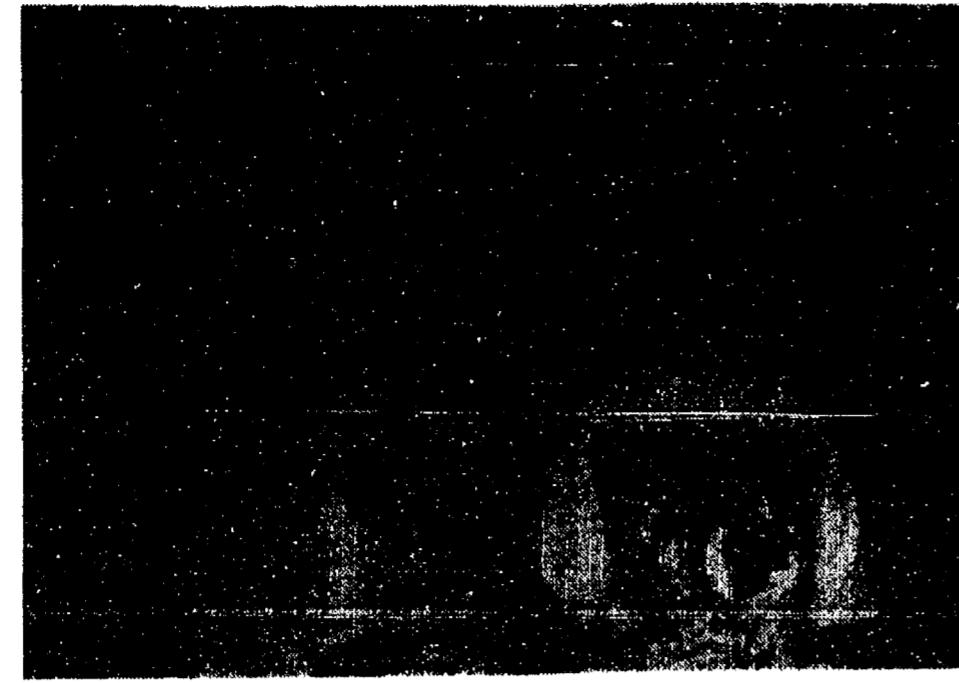
From C.O.O.R., Grayling received a gold certificate of achievement (2nd highest), and ranked 10th among the qualifying teams. The Roscommon/Rose City team received a platinum certificate (highest) to place 5th.

"This is a great accomplishment for these teams, because of the tremendous competition they (were) up against," said Haf. "Many of the teams who qualify are from larger and highly acclaimed schools that have had teams competing together for several years."

"Solving the problems was tough, but fun," said Ingvarsson. "I didn't think we'd end up at the state bowl."

Mary Wakeley disagreed somewhat. "It was challenging and not always fun. But I learned a lot and I think the whole team was really proud when we went to Ann Arbor."

The state bowl was the culmination of a year-long program in which students were taught to creatively seek, attack and solve problems related to projections in the future. More than 14,000 Michigan students worked on three problems during the 1992-93 school year: stress of students, hunger



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS--Rachael Porter, Jeszicah Scott, Mary Wakeley, Julia McAnallen, Onna Ingvarsson.

and oceans. The topic for the state bowl was drugs.

Throughout the school year, students submitted written booklets to be critiqued by trained evaluators at the state level as they continued to work on problems.

Based on the third problem, the top 30 percent of the state's teams (about 200 students) from each of three grade divisions (4-6, 7-9, 10-12) were invited to participate in the state bowl.

Although the teams knew the general topic area was drugs, they did not know the specific nature of the problem until the competition began.

Once confronted with the problem, they had two hours to complete a very structured written booklet in which they demonstrated their understanding of the many problems involved; chose a main problem to work on; determined, explained, elaborated solutions for and evaluated their best solution; and presented a plan for its implementation.

Problem booklets were judged on

the students' understanding of the problem, logic and relevancy of thinking, creativity, presentation, written communication, correctness and thoroughness at each step of the problem-solving process.

The booklets were developed with no assistance from the teachers. They cannot be typed, altered or revised after the two-hour time span is over and must be immediately submitted to the scoring office in Ann Arbor.

"I never thought we'd actually finish a problem, let alone go to the state bowl," said Scott. "But I had a lot of fun doing it."

"Just finishing this much work in the time frame allowed is quite a task," said Haf. "Thus, some of the work has spelling mistakes and may not be as neat as you would like. By examining their work, however, you will see how interesting and creative their thinking is and how well they seem to understand the underlying issues involved in the problem."

"I competed in the presentation portion," said Porter. "It was a lot of fun coming up with the skit and I'm glad that I went."

"I had never heard of the Future Problem Solving Bowl before, but now I realize what a big event it is and I am proud to have participated in it," said McAnallen.

Cold weather causes high scores in golf league play

Cold weather sent scores higher in the second week of play for the Fox Run Men's League. Rick Marshall carded the low gross round of 41 and Jack Eckerly netted at 34 to lead the night's play. All four flights saw new teams in the lead. Terry Abernathy and Rick Marshall took over the top spot in flight one. Mike Fortino and Roger Phelps have taken the lead in the second flight. Bob Murphy and Dave Dougherty hold a slim edge in flight three. Ralph Desloover and John Patchin round out the sweep of front runners in flight four.

The Fox Run ladies bested the

STATE OF MICHIGAN 46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CRAWFORD COUNTY NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

CASE NO. 92-2775-CH (D)

Crawford County Courthouse, Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-2841.

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD, a

Michigan banking corporation,

123 West Main Street

Gaylord, MI 49735

Cross-Plaintiff

STEVE R. DUBOIS (P23769)

Attorney for Cross-Plaintiff

Suite 302, Old Kent Bank Bldg.

Gaylord, MI 49735 517/732-2912

v.

RANDY WEST, a single man

207 Alger Street

Grayling, MI 49738

Cross-Defendant

JOHN B. HUSS (P15297)

Attorney for Cross-Defendant

Post Office Box 948

Grayling, MI 49738 517/348-5431

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

On April 19, 1993, the 46th Circuit Court of

Crawford County Michigan judged in favor of

the cross-plaintiff(s), Old Kent Bank of Gaylord,

and against the cross-defendant(s), Randy West.

On June 22, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. a public auction to be held at Courthouse, Grayling, Michigan, in this county, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of defendant(s) in and to the following property:

PARCEL A: Part of Parcel C of

Goodale's Addition to the Village (now

City) of Grayling, Crawford County,

Michigan: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 16 of Block 3 of said

Goodale's addition; thence N 45 degrees

25' E (along the NW'ly side of Alger

Street), 236.0 feet to the P.O.B.; thence N

44 degrees 35' W, 90.35 feet to the right

bank of the AuSable River; thence N 59

degrees 20' E (along said river bank),

44.75 feet; thence N 22 degrees 22' E

(along said river bank), 103.2 feet; thence

S 44 degrees 35' E, 120.0 feet; thence S 45

degrees 25' W, 138.5 feet to the P.O.B.

This parcel extends to the water's edge of

the AuSable River.

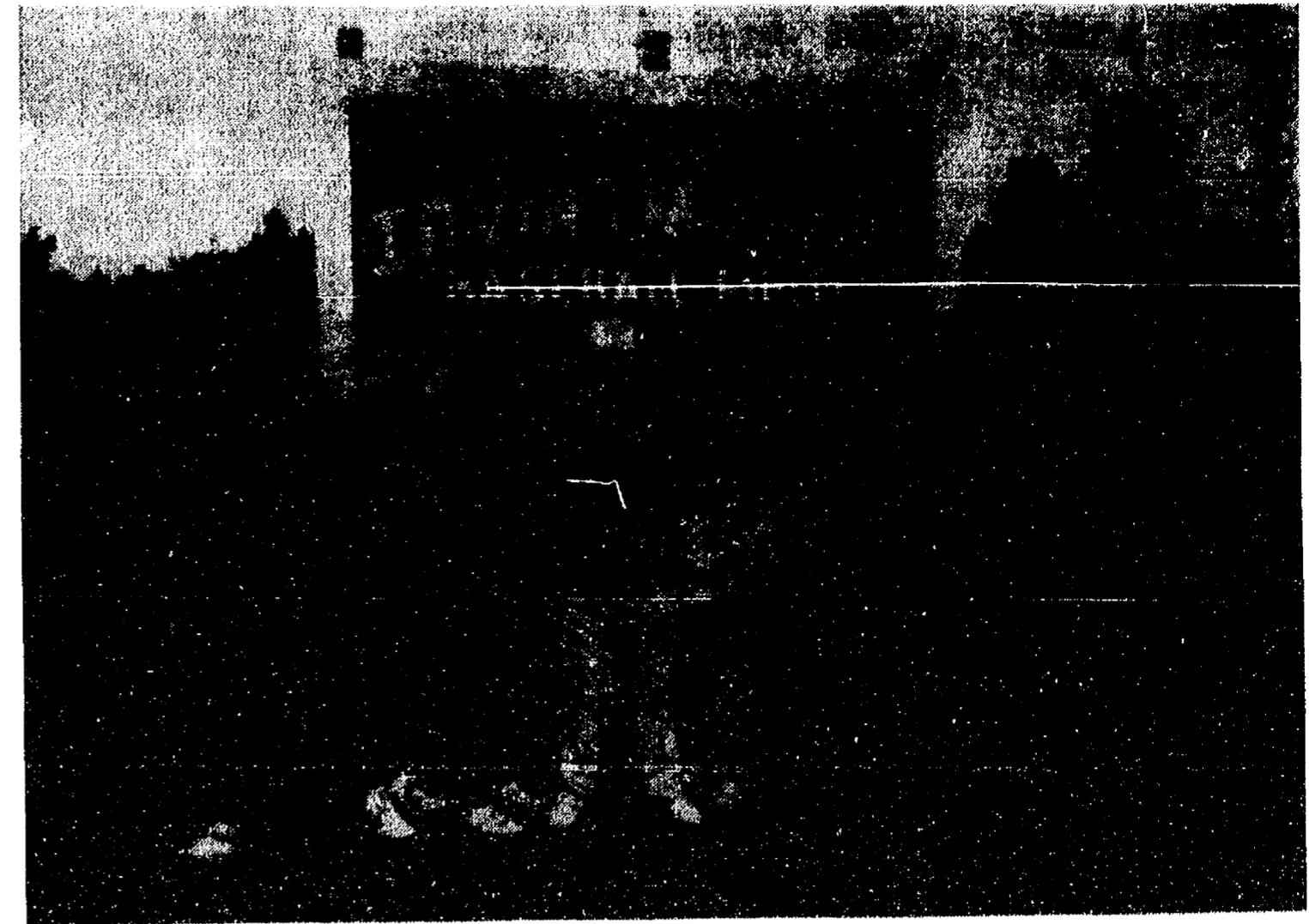
Dated: April 27, 1993

Elizabeth Wieland, County Clerk

6-13-20-27-3-10

Sandra Moore, Chief Deputy County Clerk

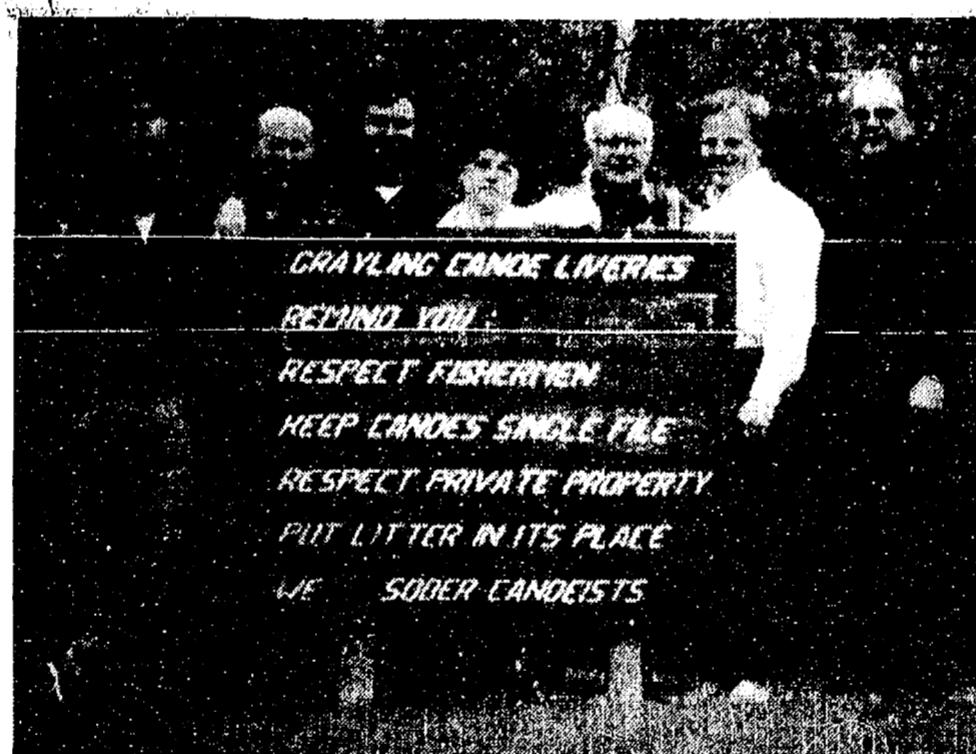
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IRVING McISAAC FIELD DEDICATED--Irving McIsaac (center, fifth from left) was honored at the opening game of the 1993 Grayling Little League season. The baseball field at the Crawford County Fairgrounds was named in honor of McIsaac and his years of volunteer work for youth here. Booster Club, Georgia-Pacific, and County Fair representatives who helped build the field joined McIsaac in front of the sign proclaiming the Irving McIsaac Baseball Field.



THIS TEAM GOT Hitched--Judge John Hunter reigns over the hitchin ceremony of James Fink and Judy Seurynck. Lookin on were Dick and Lida Nolff. After the weddin' the happy couple rode off into the sunset to Owosso where they will make their homestead.



G.A.C.L.A. WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS--The Grayling AuSable Canoe Livery Association welcomed new members Dave Wyss of Jim's Canoe Livery and Brenton Bullock of Camp AuSable. The association has constructed and posted several signs to remind canoeists of their responsibilities in using the river. Together, the liveries are striving to keep the river clean, educate our canoeing public, improve co-existence with other river users, and promote canoeing as a quality outdoor sport. From left to right are Dave Wyss, John Cammin, Steve Southard, Sheri Hunter, Gale Humes, Mark Hunter, and Brenton Bullock.

Low scores posted Wednesday in Fox Run men's golf league

Doug Furstenau and partner, Howard McColey, combined for a season low team net 30-33-63 for a 17 to 4 victory in the Wednesday men's league. Their card included three birdies. A second 17 to 4 victory was posted by Steve McNitt and Lynn Hutchinson over the team of John Funkey and Dick Bradley in a first flight match.

Clare Rood led the way in third flight with an individual low net of 33 while George Kehoe and Dick Kreidler tied for honors in the fourth with a net 36. Super sub of the week honors go to Dave Pfum who helped Steve Ament's team record a 14 1/2 to 6 1/2 victory. Pfum's net was an excellent 38 which just about matched the air temperature.

Doug Allen and Mike Nowak widened their lead in fourth flight to 5

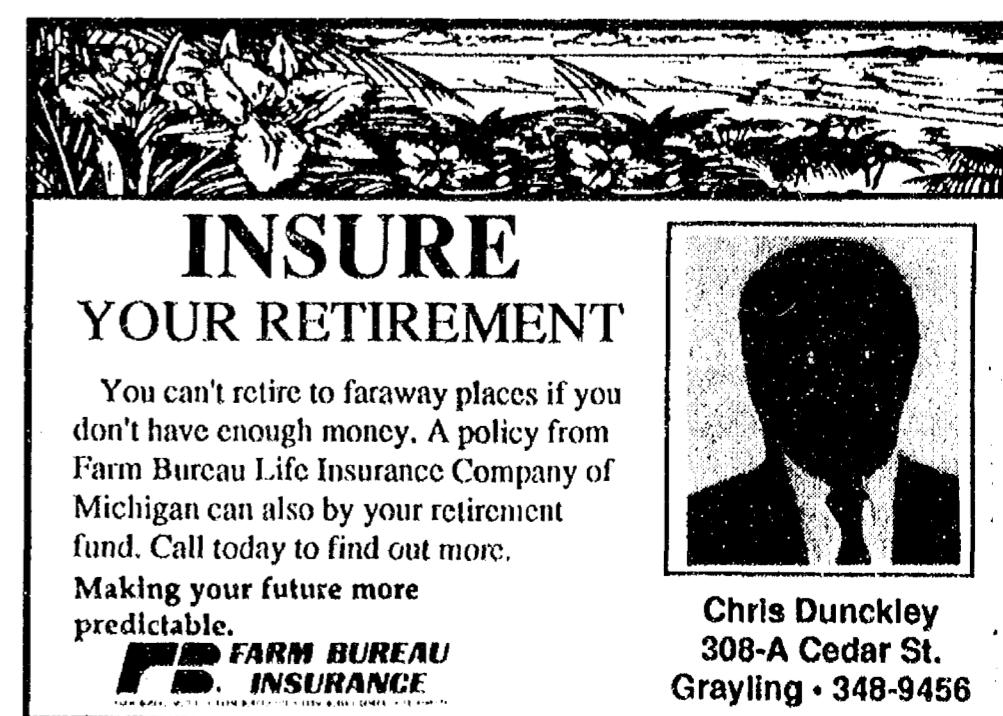
1/2 points over Watson and Kehoe, who have climbed into second place. Bob Murphy and Dave Dougherty continue their mastery of the third flighters and they have increased their lead to a full seven points over Jim Englehardt and Clare Rood.

Mike Fortino and Roger Phelps hold a five point lead in the second flight as Bill Denemy and Rodger Wagner cling to second place. Rick Marshall continues his hot play and he and partner, Terry Abernathy, pull away in first flight with a commanding 6 1/2 point lead over Tom Bailey and Jim Lederman.

The O'Mercy Charity Scramble draws nearer at Fox Run, but there is still time to enter and enjoy a tournament which benefits a charity. Call 348-4343 for details.



YOU MAY KISS THE BRIDE--James Fink and Judy Seurynck seal their marriage vows with the traditional kiss, in a not so traditional wedding ceremony. They were married on their horse and mule on the banks of the AuSable.



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ALL-SCHOOL EXPERIMENT--Mr. Englund carefully assists Patrick Tingstad and other 4th grade students.

Grayling Middle School

Student of the Month		Mrs. Yost
Month: April		
Category: Class Scientist	Mrs. Johnson	
Mrs. Nunn (blue)	Matt Swope	Mrs. Wakeley
Mrs. Nunn (yellow)	Gibson Tobin	
Mrs. Spencer (blue)	T. J. Luke	Mrs. Rauch-Smock
Mrs. Spencer (yellow)		
Justin Robinson	Mrs. Pullen-Johnson	Alex Sendak
Mrs. Hawkins (blue)	Mrs. VanSlyke	Matt Seager
Joshua Stampfli	Mrs. Schlachter	Monica Safin
Mrs. Brunell (yellow)	Mr. Brigham	Tracy Austin
Nicholas Henning	Miss Johnson	Ryan Laslo
Mrs. Larson	Michael Salyers	Tiffany Bullell
Miss Loft	Tony Thomas	Chris Cerelli
Miss Savoie	Jessica Eilers	Danielle Lepsy
Mrs. Smock	Travis Mackinnon	Sarah Lepsy
Miss Williams	Ben Crawford	Cody Myers
	Mr. Hatfield	Lori Hinkle
	Mr. Hayes	Matt Kersey
		Jessie Varda
		Forest Thompson
		Kristen Gaertner
		Levi Burkett
		Scott Paulins



DINOSAUR DAYS--Mr. Olson's fourth grade class at Frederic Elementary School display the Stegosaurus book they made with Mrs. Hughes while studying dinosaurs. The cover shows how the student thinks the dinosaur looked. Inside is the skeleton and then a list of facts about the dinosaur written by the students.

Frederic Elementary School celebrates Earth Day

Fourth grade students initiated an "All School" Science Experiment at Frederic Elementary.

As students use lots of equipment and consume able materials at school as they learn, students were curious which of these are earth friendly or biodegradable when buried in the landfill.

With Mr. Englund's assistance, students dug a trench several feet long and one foot deep. Students then placed 13 number 10 cans in the trench. The tops and bottoms of all cans were removed before placing them in the trench. Each classroom in the school chose two everyday objects to place in their class can. At the end of the day, the fourth graders covered the trench. It will be uncovered and carefully examined and evaluated next Earth Day by next year's classes.

Listed below are the classes and objects placed in the trench.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Brunell, pine cone/crayon.

Primary, Mrs. Stevens, lego/wood object.

First, Mrs. Vergeldt, toothpick/unifix cube.

Second, Mrs. Dean, toilet paper/

piece of macaroni.

Third, Mr. Andrus, eraser/clay.

Third, Mr. Branch, crayon/rubber eraser.

Third, Mrs. Hough, kleenex/staples.

Fourth, Mrs. Berglund, kleenex/

wooden ruler.

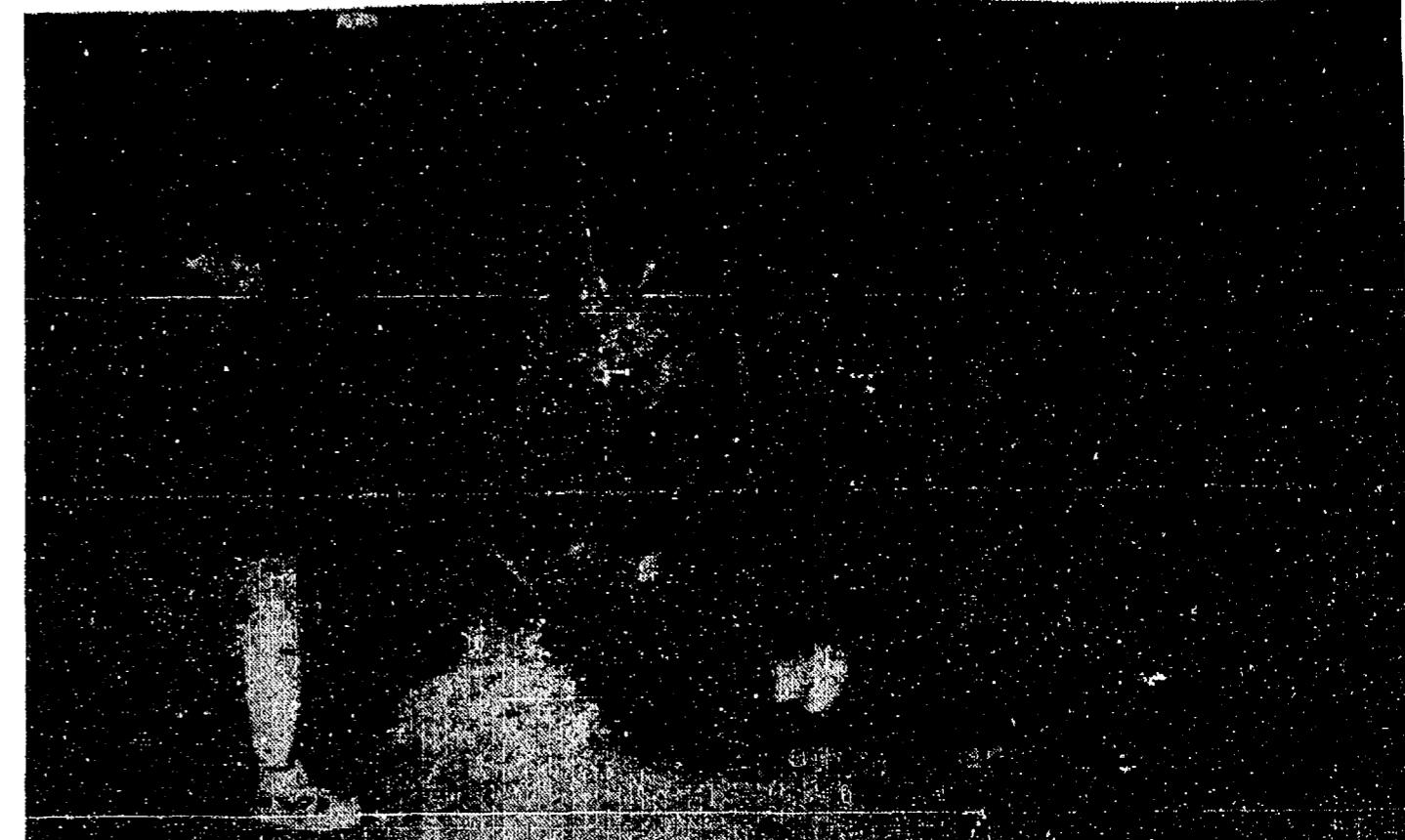
Fourth, Mrs. Dunckley, apple/compass.

Fourth, Mr. Olson, newspaper/styrofoam cup.

Fourth, Mrs. Wiltse, paperclip/piece of paper.

Advanced studies, Mrs. Emmons, wad of scotch tape/blue construction paper.

Mrs. Pratt, permission slip from office.



HANDS-ON SCIENCE--Pat Tingstad, Randi McEvers, Jessie Smock, Troy Dowland, Roy Merithew and Lance Holzman dig the trench for Earth Day Experiment.

Hundred's Day at Frederic Elementary counts a lot

By Shirley D. Scmoock

One of man's earliest quests was to effectively count things in groups. Due to the obvious--each hand contained five digits (fingers)--numbering in fives and tens became the natural foundation for the science of mathematics.

Hundred's Day at Frederic Elementary celebrates both the mathematical achievement of humans and the achievement of students having spent 100 days in the school year applying that ancient science of numbering groups.

"The hands-on technique of learning by doing is essential," explains Pat Nunn, principal. "By touching and feeling the objects they are counting, the process of guessing turns into actual estimating. When the students begin, they are shown perhaps 100 beans in a bowl and asked how many do they think the bowl contains. They say a million or a billion. Only after working with the hands-on technique of applying math to real objects, do they turn their millions into "bundles" of five or ten."

In the Primary class of mostly six-year-olds at Frederic Elementary, teacher Janet Stevens has worked

through various methods of placing objects into groups of ten. Each day of the past 100 days, another object has been added until the 100th marble, bean, plastic paddle, or other item has been accumulated. The exercise each day was to add one of this or that and count through the groups each day as the students went from phase to phase. With the use of colorful calendars and graphs, it seems possible to take a child of this young age in 100 days from wildly guessing to actually estimating objects with uncanny accuracy.

When developing any educational criteria, especially for the very young, Nunn is quick to say how important it is to remember "the lasting impressions which were made on us when we were young, both good and bad." If, for example, there is a heavy emphasis on mathematics, then it is imperative to lace that heavy emphasis with fun and excitement such as Hundred's Day. This direct, hands-on approach

learning process is credited to an elementary teacher Mary Baratta-Lorton. Her philosophy was "If the method isn't teaching a child, try something different. Look to the child and arrange how you teach until you find what works."

At Frederic Elementary, complicated equations can be worked through by the students if the counting medium is on their level, such as buttons of different colors or straws of different lengths. Students use geoboards, pendulum games, and unifix cubes. They classify items by size, shape, and depth.

"We compare things to other things," says Sharon Vergeldt. "With first graders, we give them exercises in volume versus space by comparing 100 toothpicks to 100 beans or balloons. I use a huge 100 dollar bill to let them estimate what they buy with it. We draw and write around the number. We see how far we can get with 100 steps or jumps, and what 100

Fruitloops strung together look like. Baratta-Lorton believed that children needed to touch and feel math in order to learn it."

"The process of organizing the mind is accomplished by letting the students explore," says Nunn. "Teaching complicated concepts through simplicity is the key to the program. It is then a very short step to proving out those dreaded 'story problems' we all love to hate."

Anthony Elson pointed out all the "A's" in the Hundred's Day message. J.B. Quintano used a pointer nearly approximating his own height to indicate the 100th day the exercise has been going on. Jennifer Mathey made up the final bundle of ten and J.B. tied the bundle of 100 with a gold string. With the ceremony behind them, the group gathered on the floor around 100 shiny candy hearts to estimate how many each student would be able to have, to hold, and to eat.



LEARNING TO COUNT--Students in Mrs. Stevens' class learn to count in tens.

Frederic Elementary School

Brent Holborn

6th grade

My Special Person

He has white hair, he gives himself haircuts really short and doesn't like long hair. He can't hear too good any more and he has to wear glasses, he had a stroke and had to learn how to talk and write again, he still has trouble talking but I understand him.

He is almost 75 years old and has had a triple bypass and a hip replacement, but he still has time for me. I get to go to his house, they have a special place for me to sleep. He thinks I am a special person, he accepts what I can do and tries to teach me what I don't understand.

He has told me stories about my relatives I don't even know, he showed my brother how to tie flies and fly fish. My Grandpa Stephan is about the only

male Stephan living that is from the old times. My Grandpa has owned four airplanes, he used to fly all over. He flew to the Bahamas and took my sister and mom. He has shown me pictures of his planes and told me all about how to fly, he wishes he could still fly but because of his heart he can't.

He used to trap beaver and otter and stretch the skins and sell them. He has shown me how to reload a shotgun shell, he melts wax to put in the end to keep the shot in. This year, after I take hunter safety, I will get to go hunting with him.

He has made four tape recordings going back as far as he can remember about the things he has done and my relatives.

My Grandpa Norman Stephan Sr. is a very special person to me for all of these reasons and a lot more.

Grayling Elementary School

Blair Martinez
Mrs. Dean, 2nd grade
Star
Oh little star
above at night.
I wish to see
you every night.
When you leave
I'll go to sleep.
You will see
I am fast asleep.

Shannon Plutko
Mrs. Dean, 2nd grade
Nature—A Haiku Poem
We are in nature
The flowers are colorful
Trees are wonderful.

Board of Education honors best of 1992-93 school year

The Crawford AuSable School District Board of Education hosted the 11th annual Recognition Night on May 13 in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

Awards, announced by Kent Reynolds, Superintendent, and presented by Board of Education members, included:

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE EDUCATION OF STUDENTS BY A CITIZEN:

Gosling (two awards), Crystal Schools by a Community Organization or Agency: McClain, Eric Thompson, Amanda American Legion, Camp Grayling Trudgeon, Sara Taylor, Kelly Kiefer, Conservation Club, AuSable Brad Larm (two awards), A.J. Stancil, Ministerial Association, Crawford Brandy Noteware, Christina Kenney, County Sheriff Department, Frederic Bethany Pettyjohn, Julia McAnallen, Elementary Parents Group, Frederic Heather Curtis, Yolanda Rosi, Debbie Hobby Club, Grayling Recreational Schreiner, Ravy Ramaswamy, Jason Authority/Hanson Hills, Grayling Rutter, Shannon Wakeley, Tristin Moose Lodge 1162, Grayling Youth Williams, Laura Gassman, Matthew Booster Club, Grayling Kiwanis Club, Helton.

Mercy Child Care, Michelson GREATEST SINGLE CO-Memorial Methodist Church, New Life C U R R I C U L A R Community Service, Grayling Rotary ACCOMPLISHMENT BY Club, Workers in Frederic.

SPECIAL AWARDS: Kris Andersen, Steve STUDENTS: Kris Andersen, Steve

Hughes, Jim Lewis.

OUTSTANDING SUPPORT FOR SCHOOLS BY A BUSINESS:

Scott (two awards), Julia McAnallen American Legion Lanes, Buccilli's (two awards), David L-Bulley, Eric Pizza of Grayling, Michigan LaForest, Barbara Leyland, Gary

Consolidated Gas Company, Grayling Schroyer, Travis Patrick, Melissa Hospital for Animals, Scheer Motors, Wakeley, Loren Lugviel, Gretchen

Grayling Hospitality House, Grayling Dice, Rene Akers, Betsy Dean, Sean

Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Plant, Mirate, Trisha Ormsbee, Nick Szajner, (two awards), Grayling Holiday Inn, Yolanda Rosi, Aimee Voight, J.R.

Grayling Mercy Hospital, Chemical Akers, Holly Anger, Annie Becks,

Bank North, Grayling State Bank, C.F. Mike Bobenmoyer, Kate Bruskin,

Fick & Sons, Crawford County Michelle Duncley, Deanna Avalanche, Dr. William Dean, Fleischmann, Chris Floriano, Angie

Grayling Elias Brothers Big Boy, Floriano, Mo Harwood, Andy Hunter,

Darlene Fenn, Glen's Market & Family Pat Lamie, Amy Martella, Nicole

Center of Grayling, Grayling Country Miller, Anna Neidick, Morgan

Club, McDonald's of Grayling, Jack Neilsen, Erin Patrick, Ravy

Millikin, Inc., North Flight EMS, Ole Ramaswamy, Gretchen Ross, Scott

Dam Road Party Store, Pizza Hut of Stade, A.J. Stancil, Clark Wilcox,

Grayling, Rialto Theatre, Subway of Stacy Straw, Doug Wendling, Kyle

Crawford.

GREATEST SINGLE SPECIAL AWARD: School A C A D E M I C Improvement Teams.

ACCOMPLISHMENT BY RETIREE: Marie Akers.

STUDENTS: Tanya Merithew, Jake OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Macklem, Miguel Perez, Onna AWARD: William Bedford, Dawn

Ingvarsson, Aaron Perrin, Colette Feldhauser, Karen Wallace, Patty

Porter, Ryan Frederick, Meaghan Hawkins, Tom Mills, Ronald Olson.



Marie Akers approaches the podium to the applause of a standing ovation in honor of her many dedicated years as a teacher.



Marie Akers receiving a school bell award from Bernie Dosch of the Crawford AuSable Board of Education.

Akers retires from teaching career that started in 1940

By Nancy Lemmen

"Stop the presses! Marie Akers is retiring!" announced Kent Reynolds, Crawford AuSable School District superintendent, at the annual Board of Education recognition night last week. "Please tell me it isn't so."

But it was. And is.

After a career in education that has spanned more than 50 years, the 72-year-old Akers will retire from the CASD this spring.

The fourth daughter of Frank and Eva LaMotte, who moved to Grayling as a young married couple, she graduated from Grayling High School in 1938.

Akers attended Central Michigan University, where she earned a three-year limited teaching certificate in 1940, then taught in Merrill in 1940-41. She completed her bachelor of science degree, with a major in social studies and minors in English and science, at CMU in 1943, and also earned an elementary provisional teaching certificate.

She returned to CMU more than 20 years later for graduate study, and completed her master's degree in early childhood and elementary education in 1970.

Akers began her teaching career in the Grayling Public Schools in 1943, teaching for five years. She taught one-half year in the spring of 1949 and two months in the fall of 1950 before taking off 16 years to rear her family. The hiatus was interrupted briefly when, in 1958, she taught for three and one-half months at Grayling St. Mary's.

Akers resumed her teaching career with the newly consolidated Crawford AuSable School District in 1966 and completed 28 consecutive years this spring. Her teaching years in Grayling and Merrill total 35, most at the 4th grade level with a few at the 3rd and 6th grade levels.

"I'm going to miss the kids," said Akers, presently a 4th grade teacher at Grayling Elementary School. "I like

kids and teaching. But I don't like the way education is going. I don't like kids being pulled out of my room. I like them there, so I know what they are doing and can help them."

She said one of her biggest pleasures about teaching is that she feels most of her students have liked her.

"Marie is highly respected by her colleagues, her students and their parents," said Reynolds. "She is always prepared to teach and a quick visit to her classroom cannot help but leave you with the impression of her deep love for her children. She is especially warm toward children with special needs and has been particularly successful helping those children succeed and believe in themselves."

"Marie has never been afraid of the future and she has always been able to take the best of the past and incorporate it into current methodology," added Reynolds.

"The reason that Marie likes integrated curriculum so well and works so well with special ed. inclusion is because those two philosophies are so consistent with the old one-room school house," said Barbara Mick, Grayling Elementary School principal. "Educational philosophy sometimes

tends to be cyclical. Marie has been particularly effective over the last several years in developing cooperative services for children with special education personnel within her classroom."

Last year, Akers was an active member in the district language arts committee's year-long effort to review and revise the K-12 language arts curriculum. She has also been a member of the district curriculum committee for several years.

She will spend this summer, as usual, working at the Crawford County Historical Museum. But her retirement plans beyond that point are not yet definite.

"I do want to stay in Michigan because I like cold weather," she said.

Akers and her husband Leroy (Snooks) have three children: Larry Akers and Maribeth Miller, who live in Grayling, and Lynn Marie Welsh, who lives in Bridgeport. She presently has four grandchildren, Lynn's three children and Maribeth's one child.

(The Crawford AuSable School District Central Office provided most of the information for this article.)



Matt Helton receives award from Mrs. Rosi.



Yolanda Rosi congratulated by Marilyn Rosi.



Stacy Straw and Carol Ramaswamy.



Brandy Noteware and Marilyn Rosi.



Crystal Herrmann and Marilyn Rosi.



David L-Bulley and Lewis Madill.



Carol Ramaswamy and Doug Wendling.



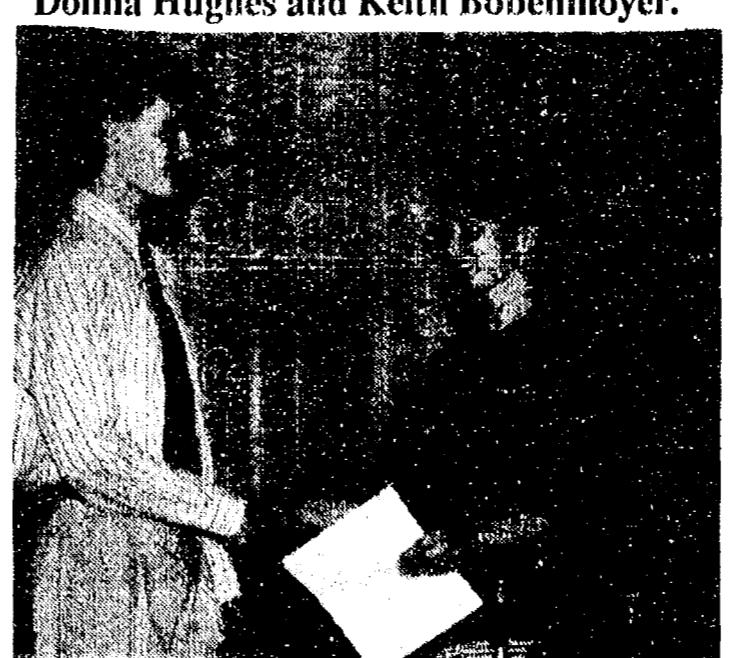
Debbie Schreiner and Marilyn Rosi.



Donna Hughes and Keith Bobenmoyer.



Bill Bedford, Karen Wallace, Dawn Feldhauser, Patty Hawkins, Tom Mills, and Ron Olson received 'Outstanding Educator' awards.



Ryan Frederick and Marilyn Rosi.



Nathan Hinkle and Carol Ramaswamy.

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Crawford County Avalanche

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GHS varsity runs wild over Lincoln-Alcona 24-7

By Nancy Lemmen

The Grayling High School varsity softball team split a doubleheader with Lincoln-Alcona on the road last Friday and lost a make-up game to Rogers City on Wednesday.

The Vikings host Onaway, a division opponent, on Thursday, May 27, at 4:15 p.m., and Cheboygan on Friday, May 28, at 4 p.m.

Grayling takes on Roscommon in the first district game on Tuesday, June 1, at West Branch, at 1 p.m. If the Vikings win, they will play on June 5, also in West Branch.

"I think the kids are pretty excited," said Coach Rebecca Brown. "They have beaten Roscommon and have the potential to win. It should be a good game. Hopefully, we'll continue to improve our defense and offense. Our hitting against Roscommon pitchers was very consistent and so if we can play tough D, we have a shot at making it to the semi-finals."

FIRST GAME

With senior Heidi Craigie on the

mound the entire game, Grayling mercied the Alcona Cardinals, 24-7, in five innings in the opener on May 21.

The Vikings dropped a close one, 14-13, in the second contest. Junior Heather Guzman started as pitcher. Craigie came in in relief in the third inning of the six-inning game.

"This was an exciting outing for Grayling," said Brown. "We combined for 37 runs and it was fun for the girls. We had pretty clean defense and excellent batting. Everybody contributed in some way, and it feels good when a team wins with a team effort."

"I was really pleased with (senior) Levon Gilman behind the plate and (senior) Laura Renon at 1st base, and I thought all the kids did an outstanding job," said Brown.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Senior Elissa Cox (.360) had four singles, two walks, five stolen bases, four put-outs and seven assists.

Senior Sara Palmer had seven

singles, one double, seven stolen bases, two put-outs and one assist.

"She did a great job," said Brown. Renon (.417) had five singles and two stolen bases and 11 put-outs.

"She did an excellent job at 1st base," said Brown.

Senior Jody Pratt (.433) had two singles, five walks, two stolen bases, four put-outs and four assists.

Craigie (.423) had six singles, one triple, five stolen bases, two put-outs and one assist.

Junior Val Elmy (.547) had three singles, two doubles, three walks, three stolen bases, one put-out and one assist.

Junior Mandee Mleek (.333) had four singles, two stolen bases, four put-outs and one assist.

Gilman (.650) had six singles, two stolen bases, one put-out and one assist.

"She's really tearing them up," said Brown.

Guzman (.452) had five singles, two stolen bases and two put-outs.

Senior Christina Hartwig (.250) had one single and one stolen base.

Other team members' batting

averages are senior Stacy Straw, .324; junior Jackie Cragg, .250; junior Suzan Lovely, .222; and junior Pam Wilkins, .143.

ROGERS CITY GAME

The Vikings lost to Rogers City, 15-1, by the mercy rule, in a make-up game on May 19, at Cooperation Park in Indian River. Craigie was the losing pitcher.

"We just didn't get around on the ball against Rogers' pitcher," said Brown. "A lot of the balls stayed right in the infield and made for fairly easy outs for Rogers. Only three kids got hits—Craigie had one single; Gilman, two; and Palmer, one. There was only one strike-out, so the kids were putting the ball in play, but it wasn't getting out of the infield. Rogers' pitcher was very quick."

On defense, Renon had four put-outs; Cox, three put-outs; Palmer, two put-outs and one assist; Mleek, one put-out and one assist; Craigie, Gilman, Straw and Pratt, one put-out apiece; and Cragg, one assist.



CONCENTRATION—Senior Elissa Cox comes up with a hard grounder despite the distraction of a runner behind her in the Vikings' first loss to Rogers City. (Bryan Bearss Photo)

Sports

Grayling outhits Roscommon to sweep doubleheader 19-6, 11-5



HIGH HARD ONE—Junior Chris Wolcott, at shortstop, watches as senior Scott Garner throws a high fast ball in the Vikings' home contest against Roscommon on May 17. Garner pitched the entire game, a 4-3 victory over the Bucks. (Bryan Bearss Photo)

JVs beat Cheboygan 5-2 in extra innings

The Grayling High School junior varsity baseball team split an away doubleheader with Cheboygan on May 13.

Grayling won the first game, 5-2, in extra innings.

"It was a great victory for the Vikings," said Coach Bill Klinger.

Grayling took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, then Cheboygan jumped ahead, 2-1, in the third. The Vikings tied it at two in the fourth and wrapped up the 5-2 win in the eighth inning.

"We had a big inning in the eighth," said Klinger. "(Sophomore) Steve Bugyi singled, then stole second and third and scored on a bad throw. His good hustle gave us the winning run."

Sophomore Shane Hinkle, who was walked, scored on a double by sophomore Chip Waite.

Waite took the win.

"We had good pitching from Waite," said Klinger. "He had eight strong innings, striking out nine and allowing only four hits and two runs."

"We played good heads-up baseball," he added.

Sophomore Chris Jones, Bugyi and Waite all had two hits. Sophomore Scott Longendyke and freshman Jason Thompson each had one hit.

The Vikings fell, 3-1, to the Chiefs in the second game of the afternoon.

"It was a good baseball game, but we just didn't get the hit when we needed it," said Klinger.

Longendyke, who went the distance, took the loss. He allowed four hits and three runs and struck out six.

Bugyi, Jones and Hinkle all had one hit apiece.

ROSCOMMON GAME

The Vikings, who are normally very consistent on defense, played a poor defensive game in the first away contest against the Roscommon Bucks on May 17, losing 14-4.

"We just couldn't make the plays," said Klinger. "It was just one of those games."

Freshman Andy Perrin took the loss.

Freshman Scott Hartman had three hits for the Vikings and Bugyi, Jones and freshman Jason Hatfield each had one.

The Vikings bounced back to win the second game, 7-5.

"We had good pitching by Waite, who struck out ten," said Klinger.

Hitting for Grayling were Jones with two and Bugyi, freshman Justin Eddy, sophomore Scott Baker and Hatfield with one each.

The Grayling High School junior varsity softball team fell to Gaylord on May 6 and to Cheboygan on May 13.

GAYLORD GAMES

With blasts of power in the fifth and sixth innings, the Blue Devils mercied the Vikings, 25-8, in the first game of the day, played at home.

Freshman Brooke Blaauw took the loss with sophomore Trish Straw at catcher.

"We seem to hold tight until the fourth and fifth innings, where it happens that the defense struggles with the second and third put-out," said Coach Lori Johnson.

Gaylord took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning and added another run in

the second. Grayling went ahead, 3-2, in the third, and the score was tied at six in the fourth. The Blue Devils added seven runs to the Vikings' two in the fifth (13-8), then finished off their scoring with another 12 runs in the sixth.

"Only two hits were made," said Johnson. "There were 11 walks and ten strike-outs. The girls need to swing and take advantage of the fastpitcher."

"The attitude of this team is great," she added. "They hang together through thick and thin."

GAME TWO

Freshman Kristina Harris took the 17-6 loss in the second game. Freshman Mandy McEvers took over

in relief after four and one-third innings.

Sophomore Trish Straw started behind the plate, but was injured in the third inning stealing home. Freshman Renee Meehan replaced her in the top of the fourth.

Grayling took a 3-2 lead in the first inning, but Gaylord jumped ahead, 6-4, in the third, and then to 10-4 in the fourth. The Vikings put together two runs in the fifth, but couldn't match the Blue Devils' seven.

"In game two, the bats seemed to be more alive, with four hits, seven strike-outs and six walks," said Johnson.

"The team holds together as encouragers to each other and they never seem to give up."

CHEBOYGAN GAME

Grayling fell, 25-5, to the Chiefs in the fifth inning of the first game. Blaauw took the loss. Straw caught for the Vikes.

In terms of scoring, it was the home team's show. The Chiefs jumped to a 12-1 lead in the first inning, and added another three in the second. It was 17-2 after three innings, 25-4 after four and 25-5 in the fifth.

"(Freshman) Kim Praise is still coming on strong with her bat, with one double, one single and one walk," said Johnson. "(Freshman) Jennifer Richardson also helped out with one

hit and Straw went two for three. Harris added one hit."

"The team made some very costly mental errors during the first inning, allowing the big lead. They just struggled at the plate and the team spirit got low. They did come through with a few good, basic fundamental catches and plays, though."

"We have to capitalize and come around with the bat," Johnson continued. "The pitcher does the hard part and all the girls have to do is make contact and the ball sails. They are holding back when they face a quicker pitcher."

SECOND GAME

When game two was called after four innings, Cheboygan had a 12-2 lead. Eight of its runs came in the first inning. Both teams added one run in the second. It was 11-2 after three.

"Offensively, the team came up with a total of seven hits, one walk and six strike-outs," said Johnson. "They were a little more aggressive at the plate."

Freshman Jamie Pratt caught a fly, then threw it to Blaauw at 1st to catch the runner off the base for a double play, Johnson added.

"The second game seemed to be more like their style of softball," said Johnson. "They played together as a team and they made solid, fundamental plays."

Golfers end first season

The Grayling High School girls' golf team played the final regular meet of its inaugural season at Currie Golf Course in Midland on May 18, a cool, sunny day.

The Vikings were defeated, 234-306.

Senior Val Schans led the team with a 67. Junior Kelly Harrison came in second with a 76 and freshman Jennifer Pahsken had an 81.

Three team members played Currie West, a par three course. Of those, junior Jennie Evans shot a 57; junior Nettie Deman, 60; and junior Michelle Sampsel, 65.

"Most of the schools we have played this season have had teams for years and the girls have been active in a junior pro program through their golf courses since grade school," said Coach Laura Schans.

"I wish our season could have been longer," she continued. "The girls all have come a long way in learning the game, developing their swings and their technique in putting. They are doing a great job and the team spirit is fantastic."

"The attitude of this team is great," she added. "They hang together through thick and thin."

"In game two, the bats seemed to be more alive, with four hits, seven strike-outs and six walks," said Johnson.

"The team holds together as encouragers to each other and they never seem to give up."

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GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—(front) Jenny Wilkins, Monica Lawrence, Evelyn Sylvester, Stacie Mead, Renee Meehan; (center) Jenny Wallace, Jennifer Richardson, Samara Sabin, Trish Straw, Kristina Harris, Trish Tanner; (back) Coach Lori Johnson, Kim Praise, Stacey Paulins, Brooke Blaauw, Mary Beth Blaine, Nickie Rice, Jamie Pratt, Assistant Coach Bill Johnson. Not pictured: Mandy McEvers.

Grayling Holiday Inn Vikings of the Week

Baseball	Softball	Golf
Nathan Mead	Levon Gilman	Kelly Harrison
"Senior Nathan Mead went seven for 11 and scored three runs in the Vikings' four games last week," said Coach Fred Wolcott. "He also drove in the winning run with a single in the first game against Roscommon."	"Senior Levon Gilman went 13 for 20 and has been very solid behind the plate for us in the last week and a half," said Coach Rebecca Brown. "She offers a lot of quickness and helps to motivate the team with her competitive attitude."	"Junior Kelly Harrison has come a long, long way from never having played golf before to holding our number three spot on the GHS team," said Coach Laura Schans.

Frederic campground wins 'ugly sign' award



By Terry Wright

The May, 1993, issue of *Signs of Our Times*, a national sign-painters magazine, has awarded John and Judith Walters, owners of the Happi Days Campground in Frederic, fourth place in their annual ugly sign contest.

The winning (or losing), signs depict a little pink travel trailer proclaiming the campground and the adjacent Happi Days Restaurant. They are located on County Road 612 east of Frederic, in front of the Swamp II bar in Frederic, and just south of Gaylord on Old-27.

When he first learned of the award, Walters said, "At first I was kind of offended, but after thinking about it for five minutes, I realized it was really funny. We're going to move one of the signs down in front of our campground, hang a ribbon on it, and charge admission to see it. This could become another Mt. Rushmore."

In awarding the fourth ugliest sign in America, *Signs of Our Times* ran a color picture of the sign and wrote of it, "We have a suggestion for starting your Happi Days campfire."

Walters is especially proud of the fact that the three signs in America that are uglier than his are all outside of Michigan. "We have the ugliest sign in the state," he boasted.

The painter responsible for this masterpiece asked to remain anonymous.

Happi Days Campground and Restaurant are located about a mile south of the village of Frederic, just off Old-27. It is a triple A rated campground and a member of MAPCO, a national camping organization.

Local recycling program ahead of first goal

By Terry Wright

Since the City Management recycling program began in Crawford and Otsego counties last October, 2,215 cubic yards of source-separated material has been collected. That's 60% more than was originally projected.

Drop-off collection began on October 17, 1992, in the parking lots of Glen's Market in Grayling and Carters/K-Martin Gaylord. Collection containers are available every Saturday and are supervised by City Management employees to instruct recyclers and ensure the quality of the recycled material.

In a letter to Crawford County Commission Chairman Dennis Long, City Management Senior Environmental Engineer Bruce Bawkon gave a report of the first two quarters of the recycling program. The recycling program is funded through an agreement with the two counties that set aside \$100,000 of the purchase price of the landfill, specifically for recycling. As of May 10, City Management had spent \$94,278.45 of the original funds which includes capital purchases of almost \$56,000 and operating expenditures of just over \$30,000. The actual processing cost of the recyclable material was slightly over \$8,000.

Capital purchases included consulting fees to develop and design brochures, mailing of brochures, the purchase and painting of containers, miscellaneous mechanical and electrical equipment and the purchase of a skid steer and a shredder/baler. The latter two purchases cost over \$44,000. Capital purchases such as the baler/shredder remain at the landfill and are not normal quarterly costs.

Gary Crosby, the City Management Corporation Area Manager for Northern Michigan who oversees the

recycling program, said, "We are quite a way from making money on the recycling program. We will soon need to meet with recycling committees in both counties to determine our future funding."

Crawford County Commissioner Bill Coy, who serves on the county environmental committee, said, "Before any new funding can be

discussed, we need to discuss how much they're making from the sale of recycled animal bedding.

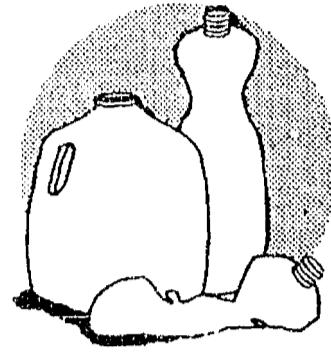
City Management purchased the shredder/baler to process and package recycled paper into a product that is being sold as animal bedding to northern Michigan farmers. The figures from those sales were not included in the report, but according

to Bawkon there is still a net loss of about \$120 per week on the sale of the bedding.

"In the short term, I think City Management will continue to fund the recycling program, but the long term program will depend on what the commissioners [in Crawford and Otsego counties] do," Bawkon said.

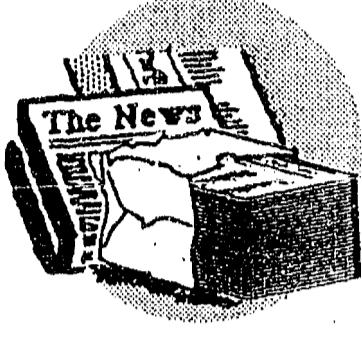
Q. HOW DO I RECYCLE ?

A. Prepare your recyclables according to the directions. Bring them to one of the drop-off sites listed. It's easy to do your part!



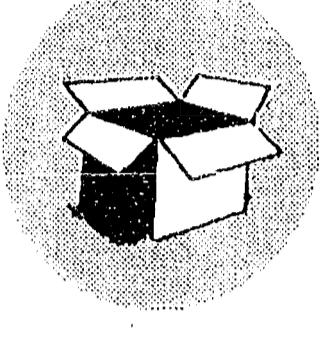
PLASTIC

Milk, water and juice jugs, detergent bottles or other containers with the plastic codes "1" or "2" on the bottom are acceptable. Remove the lids and discard, rinse well and flatten as much as possible. Labels are OK. No oil or anti-freeze containers.



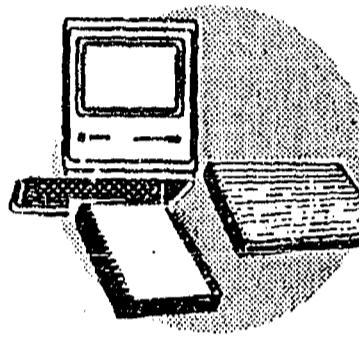
NEWSPAPERS

All circulars delivered with the newspaper are acceptable. Put in brown grocery bags or tie with a string. Keep dry. No phone books, junk mail, or magazines.



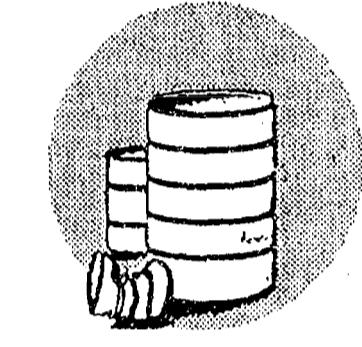
CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

Clean boxes only. Flatten. Tie pieces into bundles no larger than 18" wide or put into brown paper bags. Clean pizza boxes are OK. No cereal, tissue, shoe, or waxed cardboard boxes.



COMPUTER PAPER

White or green-bar paper. Box, tie, or put in brown grocery bags.



TIN CANS

All tin cans are acceptable. Remove paper labels. Rinse thoroughly, remove both ends and flatten.



GLASS

Clear glass containers only. Rinse to remove all leftover food. Remove rings and caps. Labels may be left on. No plate or colored glass, china, light bulbs, or Pyrex.

Drop-Off Centers – Locations

CRAWFORD COUNTY

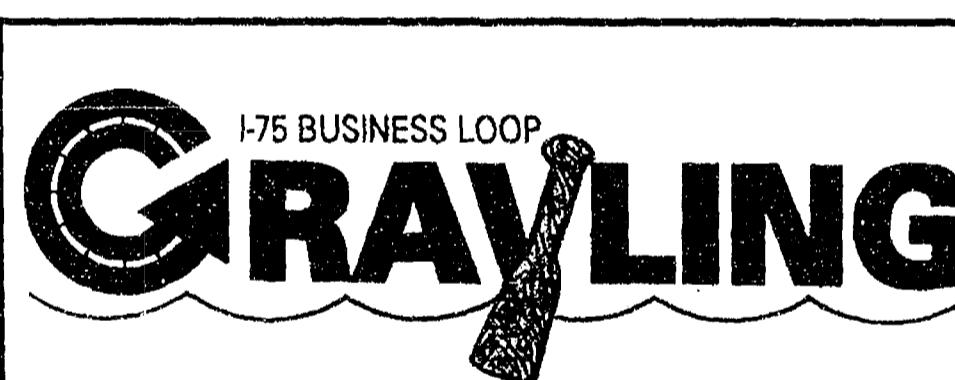
Glen's Market parking lot
I-75 Business Loop
Grayling

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Weyerhaeuser gives \$15,000 to Performing Artist Series

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation has awarded a grant of \$15,000 to Kirtland Community College's Performing Artist Series.

The Weyerhaeuser Grayling facility is celebrating its 10th year of operation here and during that time, grants totaling nearly \$550,000 have been awarded by the Weyerhaeuser Foundation to local and area non-profit organizations.

Kirtland's Performing Artist series includes five or more acts of national and international renown and have included such big names as Jerry Reed, Chet Atkins, The Four Freshmen and

KCC starting registration for summer semester

Registration for the summer semester at Kirtland Community College will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Services Office on campus.

Students will be required to show two proofs of residency when registering. These proofs include a driver's license, voter's registration card, rent receipt with address on it, Secretary of State I.D. card, and a property tax receipt.

ASSET placement testing is required of all new students. Tuition is due at the time of registration and is assessed at \$40 per credit hour for in-district students and \$56.60 per credit hour for out-of-district students.

For more information, call Kirtland at 517-275-5121.

the Lettermen. Funding from this grant will enable the 93-94 season to include performers such as Janie Fricke, the Kiev Chamber Orchestra, Koko Taylor and the Burnin' Chicago Blues Machine, Mahathini & the Mahotella Queens, and New York Voices.

For further information on the Weyerhaeuser Performing Artist Series at Kirtland Community College, contact Brent Baxter Barrett, Cultural Events Coordinator, at 517-275-5121, extension 242. Season tickets for the series will be available soon.

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation was established in 1948 as the principle means of philanthropy for Weyerhaeuser Company. The Foundation's two-fold mission is to improve the quality of life in communities where Weyerhaeuser has

a major presence and to provide leadership that increases public understanding of issues where society's needs intersect with the interests of the forest products industry.

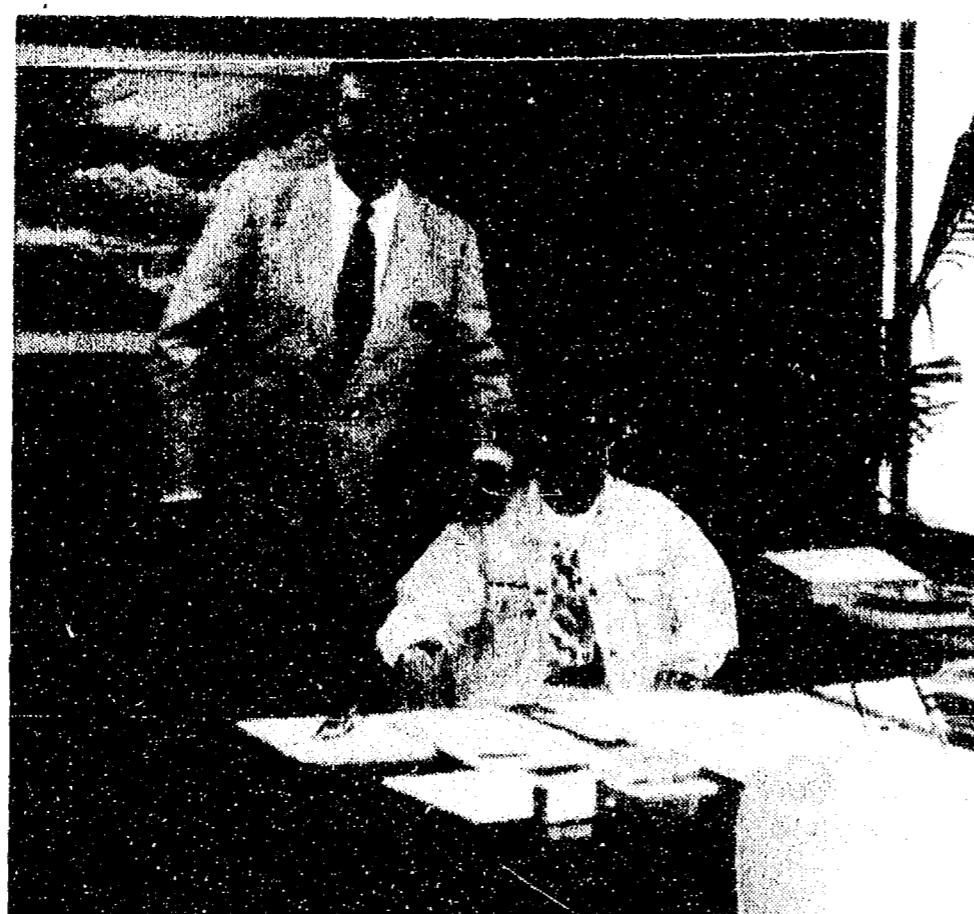
New members join TOPS

On May 20, two new members, Jan Armstrong and Jeniffer Welch, joined TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

LouAnn Crosby and Bonnie Poll were both top weight losers for the week.

LouAnn Crosby won the lucky envelope and Bonnie Poll won the fruit basket.

For more information call 348-6374 or 348-8186.



Healthline

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

Question: My son has just contracted poison ivy and he is miserable. How can I be sure this does not happen again?

Answer: The poison ivy plant should be avoided as much as possible. Once contact is made with the plant, the distinctive rash caused by the allergic reaction to its oil occurs anywhere from one to five days later. Often the rash first appears as a line of blisters indicating contact with a leaf, followed by a reddening of the skin and severe itching of the blistered

area. Contact with the plant can occur in several ways.

1. Touching any part of the plant or the milky sap from a cut or damaged plant. Even the dried sap, similar to black tar, may cause a reaction.

2. A pet may roll in the plants and the plant oil may be transferred to the owner.

3. Pushing through the underbrush on a hike may spread plant oils over all exposed areas of the body.

4. Clothing and sports equipment, shoes or tools may be contaminated with plant oils or sap and may indirectly infect a person.

5. Inhaling smoke from burning poison ivy plants may cause some of the severe cases of poison ivy. Never burn the plants.

6. Plant oils remaining under fingernails or in the skin can continue to spread the rash all over the body (inside ears, around eyes, etc.).

The best way to deal with poison ivy

is to prevent its occurrence. If you suspect you've been in contact with the plant, shower thoroughly for at least ten minutes. If you are in the woods, carrying a small wash-up kit may help. (Once the blisters appear, scrubbing is of no value and may only scratch the skin.)

Pets who have been in contact with poison ivy should be shampooed thoroughly (warn pet groomers first).

The itching and burning of the rash may be helped by applying non-prescription, anti-itch/rash products your pharmacist can recommend, cold compresses, and possibly taking oral antihistamines. Severe cases which involve many parts of the body or your eyes, or appear to be infected, require a physician's care. The worst part of the rash is usually over by the second week.

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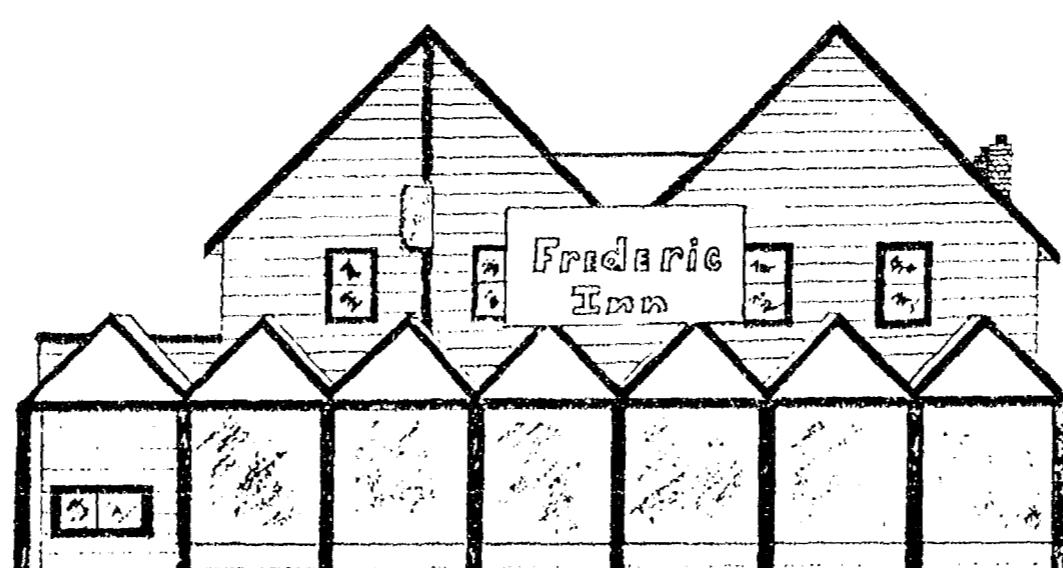
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THANK YOU TO HONOR SOCIETY

Hospice With Loving Care, serving Crawford and Roscommon counties, wishes to express their gratitude to the students of the 1993 National Honor Society of Grayling High School and their sponsor, Mike Dean. The students prepared and served a spaghetti dinner in April, at the K of C Hall, for the benefit of Hospice.

Thank you to the students for their hard work and to the merchants of the Grayling business community who supported the students with their donation of supplies and food. Merchants who donated food and supplies were: McDonald's Restaurant, Rochette's IGA, Ole Dam Party Store, Goodale's Bakery, Glen's Market, and the Knights of Columbus. Thank you again, to all of you, for your time, efforts, and generosity.

Community Calendar



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MAY 1993

MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY - 31ST

THURS. 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8TH GRADE TRIPS. • ADULT EDUCATION COMMENCEMENT @ HS auditorium, 7:30 pm. • LOVELLS SQUARES & ROUNDS; mainstream & plus, 7 pm. For more information contact Betty Mansfield at 348-8562.
FRI. 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8TH GRADE TRIPS. • BB VS. ONAWAY, home, 4:15 pm.
SAT. 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES- shop in Grayling for graduation gifts!
SUN. 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today! • BACCALAUREATE @ HS auditorium, 2 pm.
MON. 31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCHOOL CLOSED. • MEMORIAL DAY. • MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE held @ Elmwood, Frederic, & Pere Cheney cemeteries conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl W. Borchers Post 3736, beginning @ Elmwood, 10 am. • KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12:10 pm, Chief Shapenagon's Motor Hotel.

JUNE

TUES. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ county building, 10:30 am - 2 pm. • GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL Association luncheon meeting @ noon, Copper Kettle Steak House & Lounge.
WED. 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shapenagon's Motor Hotel. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm. • COA Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9-11:30 am to help seniors with Medicare & Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.

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CCC Museum opens season June 3

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Museum, operated by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History, will open for the 1993 season on June 3.

Located within the reforestation interpretive area at North Higgins Lake State Park, the museum showcases the achievements of the depression era program that "put Americans back to work."

In the 1930s, more than 130,000 Michigan men were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The CCC Museum at North Higgins Lake State Park depicts a typical barracks where young out-of-work Michigan men spent the depression years involved in work projects. Fighting forest fires, planting millions of trees, improving public campgrounds, making forest trails and fishing grounds, constructing fire towers, building 7,000 miles of roads

and creating waterfowl breeding grounds, were among their proud accomplishments.

Exhibits in the barracks include artifacts related to daily CCC life, the woods, training and recreation relaxation. In addition to the indoor exhibits, visitors will want to see the fire lookout tower, cone barn and tree-planting machinery, and take a short hike along the reforestation interpretive project trail system. Camping is available across the road at North Higgins Lake State Park.

The CCC Museum is located 12 miles south of Grayling between the I-75 and U.S. 27 freeways at North Higgins Lake State Park. From I-75, turn west off Exit 244 and proceed five miles. From U.S. 27, turn east off Military Road exit and drive one mile. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Memorial Day through mid-September. For more information telephone 517/821-6125 or 517/373-3559.

A reunion of former CCC members will be held at North Higgins Lake State Park June 3-5, 1993.

The CCC Museum is a Secretary of State human history project

administered in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Although there is no charge to enter the CCC Museum, a state park permit is required to enter North Higgins Lake State Park.



STUDENT COUNCIL DONATION—Grayling High School Student Council officers Josh Wyss, Susan Huss, and Tammy Romain present a check for \$125 to Dixie Lobsinger, director of the Animal Shelter of Crawford County. The council raised the money at its annual servant auction, held this spring. Lobsinger said the money was enough to buy a one-month supply of dog food for the shelter.

Animal Shelter displays pets to shoppers at Grayling Kmart

On May 8, ten puppies and two kittens went shopping at the Grayling Kmart for loving people to adopt them. They came from the Animal Shelter of Crawford County and were brought to the store by Dixie Lobsinger, Amanda Smock, and Natalie Kent. Five puppies and one kitten found new homes. Kmart offered ten percent off all supplies for the newly adopted pets.

It only costs \$10 to adopt a pet from the shelter and all animals receive a free health check from some of the veterinary clinics in the area if taken within one week of adoption. A low cost spay/neuter operation is also available when the pets are old enough. The local shelter currently has about 50 animals ready for adoption.

Smock and Kent volunteer weekends at the shelter with two other girls cleaning the kennels, feeding the animals, walking the dogs and helping at yard sales. They plan to major in the veterinary field when they go to college.

The animal shelter receives new animals every week. If you didn't see one you wanted on May 8, be sure to stop in at Kmart on June 19. More pets will be back. If you can't wait that long, you can stop in at the animal shelter (M-72 East near the Eagles Club) and adopt a puppy, kitten, cat or dog of your choice.

Talent show applications available now

The Crawford County Fair Talent Show will be offering trophies and cash prizes to winners in this year's event. The theme of the talent show will be "The 1950s."

The show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the fairgrounds. For an application or more information, call Irene Peterson, 348-2389 evenings, or Stacey Rosin, 348-2559. The deadline for applications is July 15.

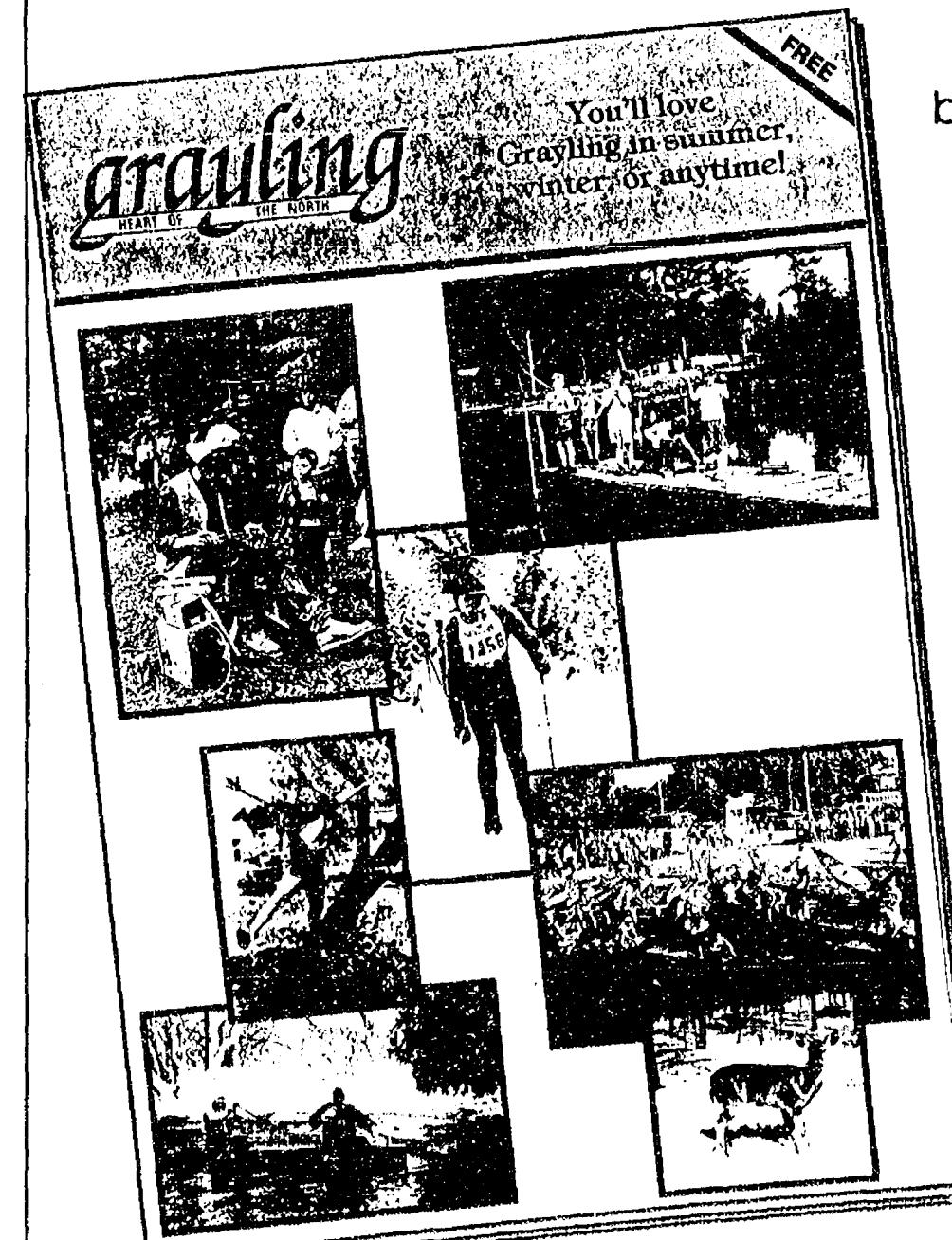
Since January the Crawford County Library has extended its hours to make them more uniform by opening at 10 a.m. Current hours and summer hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New talking books include: "The story of philosophy" by Will Durant, "West with the night" by Beryl Markham, "Megatrends 2000" by John Naisbitt, "Co-dependents' guide to the twelve steps" by Melody Beattie, "The 7 habits of highly effective people" by Stephen Covey, "Don't know much about history" by Kenneth Davis, "McNally's risk" by Lawrence Sander, "The way things ought to be" by Rush Limbaugh, "Mostly harmless" by Douglas Adams, "Humor or wry" by James Thurber, "Dance of anger" by Harriet Lerner, "How to get your point across in 30 seconds or less" by Milo Frank, "Give war a chance" by P. J. O'Rourke, "Connections" by James Burke, "Right reason" by William Buckley, and "The day the universe changed" by James Burke.

Census records of Crawford County are also available to view on the microfilm reader for the years 1820, 1830, 1890, 1900 and 1920.

Due to patron demand, "Hooked on phonics" and "SRA your reading power" are available to check out for one week with a deposit. The *Wall Street Journal* has also been added to the periodical collection.

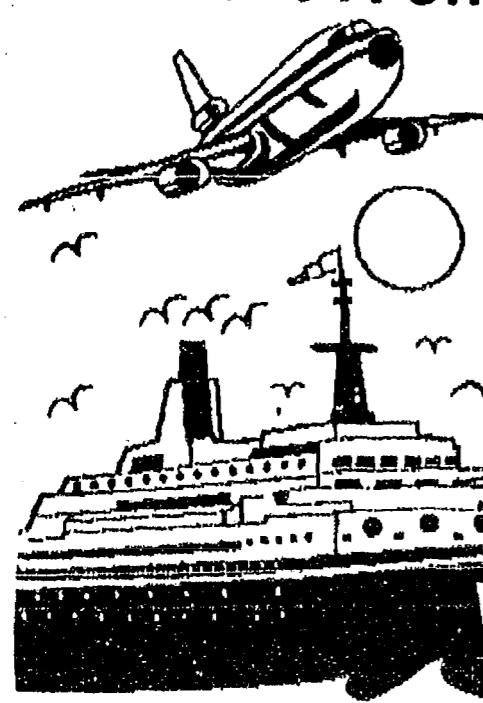
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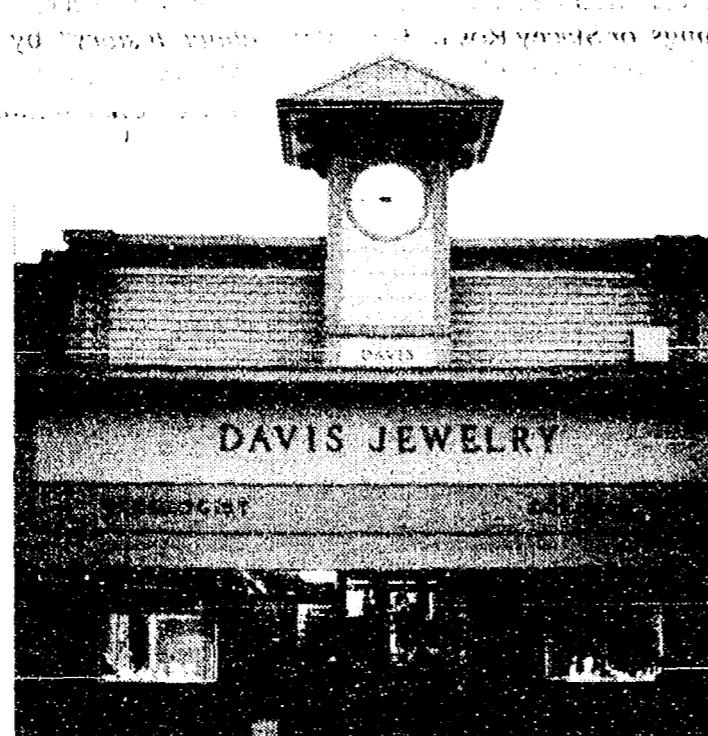
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County museum opens Saturday, May 28

The Crawford County Historical Museum will open for the season on Saturday, May 28, for the Memorial Day weekend. It will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Labor Day weekend. However, reservations can be made in advance with Robert Ruddy, curator, 348-7333, or Marie Akers, secretary-treasurer, 348-7558, for groups or special occasions to have it open at other times as long as there are

volunteers available to staff it.

The museum is a non-profit organization staffed entirely with volunteers. It relies on the admission charges, memberships and donations from individuals and businesses.

The museum has a wealth of Crawford County history. First-time visitors are amazed at the amount of memorabilia that has been collected and displayed. The grounds consist of the main museum, which was the old

Michigan Central Depot, with both floors being used; the military annex which was the original museum and houses military paraphernalia from many wars and a surprising display of the Polar Bear units; the fire barn with two antique fire engines; a trappers' cabin; the caboose; and the newest addition, the village stable which houses an incredible picture display of former county farms and many pieces of farm equipment.

The latest addition to the museum are the audio tapes which may be viewed. They are interviews with members of the community who reminisce about the "good old days." The video will be set up for viewing in the main room of the museum.

Admission charge has remained at \$1 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

Seat belts could save a life this weekend

If more car drivers and passengers buckle-up, the 18 traffic deaths statewide last Memorial Day weekend could be reduced this upcoming 78-hour holiday when motorists are expected to log 965 million miles on state roads, AAA Michigan reports.

Last year there were 16 fatal crashes. In ten of those in which safety belts were available, they were not used,

contributing to the fatal injuries of two drivers and eight passengers. Of the 18 victims, five were drivers, 11 were passengers and two were motorcyclists. Sixteen persons lost their lives during the 1991 Memorial Day weekend.

"There is no question that safety belts save lives and greatly reduce injuries," said Jerry Basch, AAA

Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "We could reduce the highway death toll again this year if we can just convince more motorists to buckle-up. The belts do no good if not used."

Basch also noted that drinking was a factor in ten of the 16 fatal crashes, and in 11 of the 18 deaths. Weather conditions were clear in all but one of the fatal accidents and 12 of the fatal crashes occurred in less than 25 miles from the driver's home.

A helpful companion to motorists this 78-hour Memorial Day weekend — which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, and ends at midnight Monday, May 31 — is the AAA Michigan "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Holiday News Service in which hourly traffic and tourism bulletins will be broadcast over 160 radio stations statewide.

Most state roadwork is suspended during the holiday weekend, but travelers may experience slowdowns on some state roads with construction projects underway.

Grayling BPW installs new officers for 93-94

At the regular monthly meeting on May 3, the Grayling Business and Professional Women (BPW) installed officers for the year 1993-1994, the fiscal year beginning June 1.

The slate for the new year is: Sharon Varisco, president; Carole Hallett, vice president; Jennifer Ojala, secretary; Arlene Czuba, treasurer.

Each officer received a gift of flowers symbolizing their responsibilities and anticipated growth of the group for the ensuing year. The BPW are actively involved in the community along with awarding of scholarships, soliciting of funds and preparing community Christmas baskets, serving refreshments at the local rest areas, and furthering the welfare of working women in all walks of life.

Two members attended the 75th

State Convention on Mackinac Island on May 14th through the 16th. Susan Swalec and Susan Shoemaker, along with over 400 BPW members from the state gathered to make plans for the new year ahead.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the Grayling Holiday Inn. For more information about the Grayling BPW, contact Sharon Varisco at 348-6511, or Susan Swalec at 348-7611.

The Emergency Service Council of Crawford County has issued a warning that a recall of approximately 120,000 smoke detectors has been issued.

Smoke detectors made by the Seatt Corporation and sold after July 10, 1992, may not sound in the case of a fire. These brands of smoke detectors are being recalled:

Black & Decker, Slim Line, Models SMK100, SM200, SMK 300, date codes 9228 to 9246.

Jameson Home Products, CODE 1 2000, Model A, C, and D, date codes 92192 to 92231.

Walter Kidde Portable Equipment, Kidde Smoke and Fire Alarm, KSA700, date codes 92192-92231.

Safety First, Baby's Room Smoke & Fire Alarm, 244, date codes 92192-92231.

Funtch, Safety's Sake, Model A, date codes 92192-92231.

Maple Chase, Firex, Model A and B, date codes 92192-92231.

If you have purchased one of these units call 1-800-952-1331 for Black & Decker units and 1-800-492-4949 for all other units.

In memory of

In loving memory of Leonard Blackmer, May 28, 1992

A year has passed, we miss your smile, your kind and understanding heart and your thoughtful ways. You're in our hearts, thoughts and prayers. Our love will always be with you. We miss you dearly.

Your loving wife and family

BPW INSTALLS OFFICERS—Susan Swalec (left), past president of the Grayling BPW, and current District 3 director, installed the 1993-94 officers: Sharon Varisco, president; Carole Hallett, vice president; Jennifer Ojala, secretary; Arlene Czuba, treasurer (left to right).



1ST TIME TURKEY HUNTER—Dick Pijanowski of Lovells shot this 18-pound tom on May 18, his first season hunting turkeys. The bird had a 7 1/2 inch beard.

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In The Emporium, Grayling

BuckWheat's
TREASURES & Wildthings

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Congratulations Elsie and Ernie

On the first of June back in thirty three
A young couple took their wedding vows before the parson
And our dear Lord has looked with favor
On the marriage of Elsie Burke and Ernie Larson

They have been together three score years now
Sharing both life's laughter and tears
With a love that was strong enough to bear
The battering of all those years

Two fine sons and a wonderful daughter
The dear Lord placed in their loving care
Who are the kind of folks today
That prove the Lord was right to put them there

For they taught their children to love the Lord
Taught them to be honest, true and kind
For that couple Elsie and Ernie
Are some of the nicest folks you'll find

They both worked hard to provide a living
And to provide their children with a bit more
Ernie worked long hard hours at Camp Grayling
While Elsie's feet trod the hospital floor

Elsie and Ernie we count you as one of our blessings
For you are the kind of folks that care
Your willingness to help others in need
Is a lesson we all should share

So congratulations Elsie and Ernie
Your family and friends wish you all the best
For that love you found many years ago
Has weathered life's every test

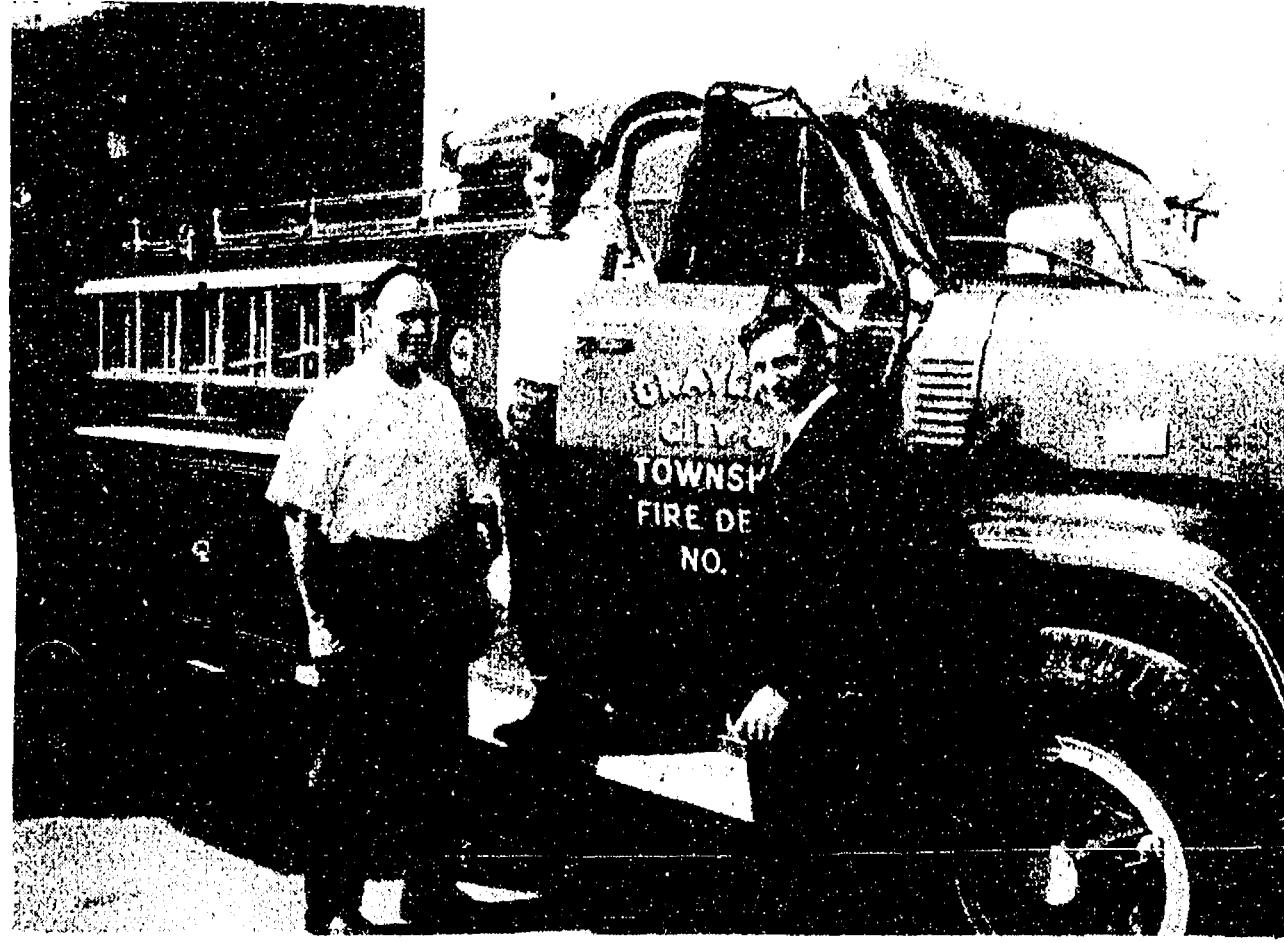


"MURPHY" IS LOOKING FOR A HOME—Murphy is a one and one-half year old Briard. She is housebroken, spayed, has all her shots and is very good with children. She may be seen at the Crawford County Animal Shelter on M-72 West, or you can call 348-4117.

Pet Care Tip

The safest way to give your pet the appropriate balance of nutrients is to feed him high quality foods that have been scientifically formulated for dogs or cats and to follow the instructions on the bag or can, says the National Humane Education Society. During certain health conditions or periods of stress, your veterinarian may recommend additional or special nutrients.

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche



NEW FIRE ENGINE—Grayling Township and City of Grayling recently purchased this \$25,000 pumper jointly. Bernard Fowler, left, Township Supervisor, Robert Golnick, Fire Chief, and Grayling Mayor, Derek McEvers, look over the new addition to the fire depart-

ment. The truck carries 750 gallons of water and has a foam attachment for fighting fuel and chemical blazes. The apparatus was purchased from the Howe Fire Truck Co., of Anderson, Ind.

23 years ago May 28, 1970

Mary Ruth Lovely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely, 401 Rollo, Grayling, has been named Valedictorian of this year's graduating class. She maintained a 3.9729 point average for the first seven semesters of high school.

Dena Kay Bovee, with a point average of 3.9722 is Salutatorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovee of 505 Ingham, Grayling.

Completing the top ten honor students in this year's graduating class are: Cheryl Holcomb, Patricia Christian, Kathy Post, Mary Leninger, Vernon Hartman, Deborah Nethers, Debbie Niederer and Michael Hauxwell.

The Grayling High School golf team was the winner of a match with Kalkaska last week, and with it a new school record was set.

Jerry King came in with a 74 on 38-36 to better the school record by two strokes which was held by his brother, Paul.

Other local golfers competing for Coach Tom St. Germain in the match and their scores were: Cary Vajda, 85; Chuck Bonamie and Kim Parkinson, each with 86; and Steve Ellis with 87.

Gene and Kip Papendick, Tony Doremire and Byron Randolph left Thursday of last week to spend a week fishing at Ranger Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatley of Grayling are the parents of a daughter, born on May 22. She was named Carolyn Margrethe and weighed 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mrs. Eugene Papendick and Lucille Roberts spent last Thursday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Canada, for the day.

Wes Canfield, Herb Stephan, Earl

Broadbent, Clarence Roberts, Russ Vallad and Leo Morency spent last week, having left Sunday, the 19th, doing some fishing at Camp Grayling, Trout Lake, Canada.

Nancy Lee Kolka, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kolka, was confirmed at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 17. The 11 a.m. "Rite of Confirmation" services were conducted by Rev. Donald Ballinger and Gordon Pond. Following the services Joyce and Jim Kolka held an open house at their home for about 45 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wakeley of Grayling are the parents of a son, John Leroy, born on May 20, and weighing 7 pounds.

46 years ago May 29, 1947

Conservation Department fish hatchery men, now planting fish that were fin-clipped months ago, have noted a few trout that had grown a replacement for the fin snipped off. The unusual regenerated fins are stubby and odd-shaped and readily distinguished on close inspection.

Over twenty former members and interested persons attended a meeting at the Masonic Hall last Thursday evening to discuss and make plans to re-establish the Grayling Golf Club.

A large number of planes came in at the local airport during the past week, headed by Michigan's number one pilot, Sunday, when Governor Sigler set his Aircoupe down on the runways. He told Herbert McDonnell, that he fully intended to come back when he could have more time to look over the installations at the Grayling Airport.

He was accompanied by Speaker of the House of Representatives, Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie.

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Morden Post at the Frederic Town Hall last Monday evening, with Miss Caroline Post serving as hostess. The tables were prettily decorated for the occasion with pink and blue streamers, with a large baby doll as the centerpiece for the table bearing gifts. Games were played by the forty-five guests and prizes were awarded to Helma Piippo, Ernestine Stephan, Norma Madill and Elida Bearss.

Hunter's Dairy is the owner of a new Divco delivery truck, made especially for milk delivery work — sit down or stand up driving.

Miss Margaret Douglas was in Detroit over the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins of Midland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing last week.

The children of the Feldhauser school celebrated the last day of school, Friday, May 16, with a picnic in their school yard, with some others as guests. Mrs. John Ludeman brought a Victrola and puppet and put on a very amusing puppet show for the children.

Dr. L. Swaub and Jack Snelling of Port Huron, Jack Burgess of Pigeon, and W. J. Carter of Croswell spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Grayling for the fishing. Mr. Carter called on his niece, Mrs. Robert Strong, while here, and presented her with a wooden nickel. These 'nickels' are legal tender in Croswell, exchangeable in trade in any business establishment or redeemable at the Croswell Bank until noon, July 3rd. Croswell, like Traverse City, is celebrating 100 years of progress July 4, 5, and 6.

Mrs. Roy Trudgeon entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at their last meeting. Clever little handmade tallys score pads and match boxes were a special treat. Mrs. Royale Wright and Mrs. Ella Wilcox were guests for the

noon on a business trip to Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby are happy over the arrival of a daughter at their home this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer left Wednesday afternoon on the first part of their journey to Pasadena, Calif., where they intend to reside. They were accompanied as far as Grand Rapids by Mrs. Oscar Schumann, where they were to remain over night and then go on to Coldwater. The fore part of next week they will start on their western journey, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Niles, a distant relative, of Coldwater. It is with a great deal of regret that Grayling has to lose these long honored citizens. Forty-three years of the highest type of citizenship in this community has endeared them to everyone who knows them. Their leaving is a decided loss to Grayling.

We trust their future pathways in this world will be strewn with roses and happy contentment.

Mrs. Liland Smock entertained a number of little folks yesterday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Howard. The little guests had a merry time from 1:30 o'clock until 4, during which time they played games and enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Smock.

T. P. Peterson and family left this noon on a business trip to Saginaw.

Features

Your Horoscope

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: May 30-June 5

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Luck has a great deal to do with achieving your goals; but it will take more clout than luck to attain your long-term interests.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

A few dollars spent now on a course in financial management could result in a few extra dollars later on.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Pace yourself. You can avoid unnecessary mistakes by exerting patience and persistence in your work.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Good time to promote yourself to those in high places. Your ideas could help advance your company.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Diplomatic endeavors prove fruitless. Don't give up. Your cool hand is needed to keep adversaries at bay.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Take a good look at yourself. Is it time for an overhaul? A trip to a beauty salon or masseuse would bolster your spirits.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Keep your ears open and your mouth shut. You may discover something by accident that you have been long been looking for.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Don't make an issue of small matters. Keep your priorities in order. It won't hurt to give in to higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Pull any extra funds out of investment accounts and spend, spend, spend. That house you have been looking for is there.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

While you may have been penalized for a small error, you have the opportunity to learn from your mistake. Don't make the same one twice.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You have the foundation for a strong relationship; don't let it slip away. Sometimes you have to give in to get what you want.

PISCES

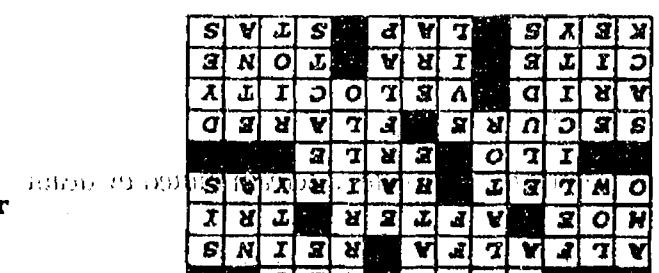
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Better communication between you and co-worker can be achieved if you will start listening a little more. Meet him halfway.

Weekend Crossword

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



ACROSS

1. Shaker type

5. Cha cha

8. Puncture

12. King of Israel

13. Buzz

14. Loko's daughter

15. Volume

17. Slaughter

18. First-rate

19. Grate

21. Sloppy one

23. Atomic Energy Comm. (abbr.)

24. Chlorophyll plant

27. Restraints

30. A stooge

31. Behind

33. Before "angle"

34. Baby hotter

36. "He's as an ape" (2 wds.)

38. Union init.

39. Mr. Gardner

40. Safe

43. Erupted suddenly

47. Barren

48. Speed

50. Quote

51. Ret. acct.

52. Sound

53. Pitches

54. Fold

55. Stations (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Cult

2. Jai

3. Northern nomad

4. " fine how do you do" (2 wds.)

5. "A the old block" (2 wds.)

6. Leanto

7. Carter and Foster

8. Actress North

9. Perseverance

10. Askew

11. 1st, 2nd, or 3rd

16. Assembler

20. Leo of bygone films

22. Lave

24. amas, amat

25. Below

26. Bliss

28. Gun group

29. Relative

32. Winter cap

feature

35. Dodges

37. Responds

40. Pouch

41. City, lake, or canal

42. Corrupt

44. Brawl

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Michigan Model Control

"The Senate Select Committee to Study the Michigan Model" in their final report stressed the "educational tyranny" of the bureaucratic elite in Lansing. This educational hierarchy apparently ran roughshod over the local school personnel and families in an attempt to implement their social engineering agenda.

We will simply quote the title headlines of the Senators' report concerning state/family conflict: "1. Finding — Michigan Departments of Education and Public Health organized campaign to discredit concerned parents." "3. Finding — Michigan State Board of Education too far removed from families to make effective educational policy." "4. Finding — The State of Michigan has fallen short in supporting families and family values." "5. Finding — Parents are being denied choice about Michigan Model and non-directive affective Ed classes." "6. Finding —

Many parents do not receive proper notification their children are taking sex education." "7. Finding — Parents are without representation at local school level!" "10. Finding — Michigan's educational structure is not sensitive to needs of children and their families." "11. Finding — Discussion of family needs absent from policy discussions." "14. Finding — Parents are being denied rights to make choices for their children." "16. Finding — Many in educational community treat parents with arrogance and mistrust." "17. Finding — Schools are trying to be surrogate parents and are doing a poor job of it." and "21. Finding — Local school district sex education advisory boards exclude substantive parental input."

Under Finding 14, the senators added, "Many parents around the state were told either explicitly or implicitly that they had no rights in deciding what their children were being taught. In the Detroit area, a parent was threatened with being turned into the Department of Social Services if she took her children out of Michigan

Model classes."

Under Finding 16, the senators added, "There is a pervasive attitude among many administrators and health educators that they know best what children need. They communicate to parents that they are the professionals and the parents are the unschooled amateurs. This is an attitude which must be squashed."

Contact Senate Majority Leader

Dick Posthumus, State Capitol,

Lansing, MI, 48913 for a copy of the

final report. Bible-believers should teach their children to obey the words of Christ: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me." (John 10:27). God gave children to families, not government.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

Strolling Around Town

by Fay Bovee

Spring has finally arrived and because our hillside faces south, our daffodils, hyacinths and tulips are some of the first flowers we see in the spring. They are fading away, but we know that many of you have enjoyed them as we see the cars slowing down when they go by. Yes, to many of you that have asked, "Have you done something different?" We have eliminated the upper slanted flower bed and put in a wall giving us more lawn at the top and less weeding of flowers.

All of a sudden we are noticing that many houses have new narrow siding. Actually, the oldest houses in town always had narrow siding so the new look is more in keeping with the Milltown theme. Paul Smith on the south side is finishing up his siding and if we knew the names of the people in some of the other houses that have been sided we would mention them, too. Two neighbors across from each other on the corner of Michigan and Maple have up new flagpoles. We have seen Tootie Wylie on Lake Street

watering her hanging baskets of flowers. I hope that you are taking them in every night until that final frost!

Bernice Hilton on Chestnut Street has a new porch and steps. It's not exactly the way I remember Grandma Hanson's porch, but it is very attractive. New occupants of the Corwin house on the corner of Ionia and Chestnut have cleaned off the sidewalks, giving them a foot more sidewalk space. It is amazing how the grass grows over the cement when it won't always grow on the lawn! There is a lot of construction going on at the Carlisle Canoe Livery; a small building is being completely changed. We'll let you know what it is when we find out more about it. And the railroad crews have been busy the past week putting in a new signal at the south business loop crossing.

Call 348-7017 for news of improvements — your own or someone else. Someone told me many years ago that the town needed a good paint salesman and if that person were still alive I believe they would see a good change in the community.

Set Another Place at the Table and Host an International Student for the '93-94 school year!

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or Call (517) 348-4966

Church Directory



Perhaps . . .

A cannonball detonates a scream muted by death. North or South . . . blue or gray . . . what could have been is no more. Perhaps an infant is fatherless. Perhaps a bride is a widow. Perhaps . . .

1915 . . . World War I. One hundred twenty-eight Americans perish as a German submarine sinks the British *Lusitania*. In 1917, the United States declares war. American blood floods European trenches. Perhaps a book is never written. Perhaps an invention remains incomplete. Perhaps . . .

December 7, 1941 . . . Japan bombs Pearl Harbor. World War II is declared. Thousands die in the European and Pacific theatres. Perhaps a painting remains undone. Perhaps a song remains unsung. Perhaps . . .

Conflicts in Korea, Vietnam, the Middle East . . . more lives lost. Perhaps a planet exists in obscurity. Perhaps cures for cancer and AIDS are delayed. Perhaps . . .

Perhaps the world has learned war has no "winner," that the fruits of peace are the true "victory." Perhaps . . .

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Corinthians 12:1-11	2 Corinthians 2:1-18	Galatians 5:16-26	2 Timothy 1:1-18	1 John 4:1-6	1 John 5:1-12	Joel 2:28-32

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

First Baptist Church Of Frederic Pastor Dale Hammond	Heritage Baptist Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699 1841 Hartwick Pines Rd. 1/4 mile west of I-75	Lovells Chapel Pastor Gary Hopp	Ausable Valley Church Of God 6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.	Sunday School 10 a.m. Chapel Service 11 a.m.	Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 7 p.m.
Christ Missionary Minister H.A. Hennig 4 Mi. East of Frederic County Rd. 612	St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA) Rev. Michael Kemper 710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224	Calvary Baptist Church Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor M-72 West	Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship & Praise 11 a.m. Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.	Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-week Services 7 p.m.	Mid-week Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.
Christian Science Society 209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr. Comer of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.	Church of Christ Gordon French Minister Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. 348-8573	Free Methodist Joseph Carpenter - Pastor 6652 W. Kakaka Rd. (M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. April through October 8 p.m.	Church School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.	Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Communion & Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.	Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson 400 Michigan Ave.	Gaylord Christian Reformed Rev. V. Schaap 415 Ohio North	Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Lutheran - Missouri Synod Rev. Paul Boeger, Pastor 905 North I-75 Business Loop
Church School 9:40-10:40 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m. Children's Choir (Wed.) 3:15 p.m. Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Service 10 a.m.	Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening (May 29-Sept. 25) 7 p.m. Wednesday Morning Bible Study 9 a.m.
Seventh Day Adventist Pastor David Stramell Phone 348-4445	St. Mary's Catholic Church Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291 702 Peninsular - 348-7657	Abundant Life Tabernacle Pastor Don Brigham 211 Shellenberger St. Grayling, Mich.	St. Francis' Episcopal Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr. M-72 West-Office 348-5850 Rectory-348-2682
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.	Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9 & 11 a.m. Weekday Mass 8 a.m.	Sunday Morning 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m. (The second Sunday of each month)
Church Service 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.	Tuesday 8 a.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. Thursday 8 a.m. Friday 8 a.m. Confession Saturday 4 p.m.	Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month	Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Christian Science Society Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Lawrence Cook 250 Lake St. • Roscommon • 275-5309	Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.	Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m. Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m. 1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.	St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels) Herbert R. Filter-Pastor For information call 275-4661 Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Monday nights at 7 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI	Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Grayling Assembly of God Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd. Church - 348-8885 Parsonage 348-2588	Grayling Baptist Church Affiliated with S.B.C. Pastor, David Moseman Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2557	Luzerne Baptist Pastor James Durfee 2247 Durfee Lane	Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday - Family Night 7 p.m. Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.	Holiday Inn 2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South 348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738	Chemical Bank North 2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511 Grayling, Michigan 49738	CARLISLE PADDLES, INC. 348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd. Grayling, Mich. 49738
Christian Science Society Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake	DAVIS JEWELRY "Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop" 235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738	Old Kent Bank OF GAYLORD Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435	CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC. I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481
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HON. ALTON T. DAVIS Circuit Court Judge	HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL 348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling	NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE 1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-4357	CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE 108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832
Michigan Division of INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER CONSULTANTS, INC. Computers & Service For Less PO Box 63, Grayling, MI 49738 348-6592	SANGKYU SHIN, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology 1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738 517-348-2806	MAC'S DRUG STORE "Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy" 122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181	This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

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 Grayling Mini-Mall
 P.O. Box 825
 348-2554
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 Hospice With Loving Care 275-8967 P.O. Box 532 Roscommon, MI 48653

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 Sunday, 8 p.m. Closed Meeting;
 Open Meeting On First Sunday Of The Month-St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West;
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CRAWFORD COUNTY TRANSPORTATION
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"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SOLICITATION FOR EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS

The CCTA currently has two employment openings. Both openings are temporary part-time line staff positions at the airport. The positions involve weekend work and 25 to 30 hours per week. The rate of compensation is Four and 50/100 Dollars (\$4.50) per hour.

Individuals interested in these positions are encouraged to obtain and submit an employment application.

The address for requesting and submitting applications is as follows:

Crawford County Transportation Authority
 590 West North Down River Road
 Rt. #5, Box 2989
 Grayling, Michigan 49738
 (517) 348-8215

It is the policy of the CCTA to reserve the right to make hiring decisions contingent upon the results of a physical examination, including alcohol & drug screening.

"An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer"

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 48TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 CRAWFORD COUNTY
 PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
 OF FRIEND OF THE COURT
 ANNUAL STATUTORY REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL REVIEW OF
PERFORMANCE RECORD OF
THE FRIEND OF THE COURT

Under Michigan law the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the Friend of the Court. The review will be conducted on or about July 1, 1993. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the Friend of the Court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the Friend of the Court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to: Hon. William A. Porter, Chief Judge, 225 W. Main, Gaylord, MI, 49735.

-20-27

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Stevens, Schreiner, Golinick, Ruddy, Akers*. Members absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Tom Haskel, three students.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Stevens, that the minutes of the meeting of April 26, 1993, be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

*Mr. Akers was now present.
 Communications were received and noted.

County Board Minutes of 4-7-93 & 4-21-93.

Michigan Liquor Control re: License Request.

Saginaw News Article re: June 2nd Vote & Budget.

Saginaw News Article re: Composting.

April 1993 Finance Report.

Old Business. None.

New Business.

AuSable Valley Youth Services Funding Request. Tom Haskel was present to explain these services and to request funds for same. Council will consider this funding at their Special Budget Study on May 17, 1993, and get back to Mr. Haskel.

Amend 1992-93 Budget to Clarify.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy that the City 1992-93 Fiscal Budget be amended to show that the transfer from the Internal Service Fund line 661-932-975.003 be shown as \$30,000.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Ruddy that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

**Record of City Council
 Proceedings
 Meeting held on the
 10th day of May 1993
 Grayling, Michigan**

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Stevens, Schreiner, Golinick, Ruddy, Akers*. Members absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Tom Haskel, three students.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Stevens, that Mr. Morford is to write a letter to Senator Pridnia and our representative in strong support of Home Rule. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Letter from NEMCOG re: Lunch with Governor Engler.

Schedule a Special City Council Meeting on Wednesday, May 12, 1993, 1:30 p.m. in Council Chamber of City Hall.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens, to have a Special Meeting of City Council on Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing pending litigation. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following.

It is scheduled for Grand Rapids for a C-Tec meeting on May 19, 1993.

M.M.I. meeting in Gaylord on May 20, 1993.

Street program starting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1993.

Tire planting has started. Contracted with Floyd Millikin to plant these trees.

Reports of Council Members.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Schreiner to be a sponsor for the Michigan National Guard Receptions for 1993. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Ruddy that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

-27

SYNOPSIS

**Frederic Township
 Regular Meeting**

Minutes of May 11, 1993

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Hulbert, Bindschatel, McLeod, Hamer, and Sajdak. There were seven citizens present at various times.

Minutes of April 13, 1993, approved as presented.

Treasurer's report approved as read.

Voucher's #11068-#11120 in the amount of \$11,840.72 were approved to be paid.

Clara Varco requested permission to have Fire Hall carpet cleaned. Approved.

Dick Young from Crawford County Road Commission to erect "No Parking" signs on U.S. 27 at carnival site.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Police Memorial Ceremony, Sat. May 15th at 10 a.m.

Summer Youth Worksites, postponed to next meeting.

Kirtland Community College, request to postpone millage rate until after June 2nd election.

Fire Dept., reported two runs and one mutual aid.

Marcie Slater, resignation from Library Advisory Board, with regrets accepted.

State of Michigan, June 2nd election.

Crawford County Commissioners, minutes.

Sue Kellogg, thank you note from Alumni.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Workshop, Hulbert and Bindschatel to attend.

NW BUSINESS:

Use of hall. Check list. Follow rules or possible deposit charge.

Cemetery: opening and closing rates discussed. Will make inquiries about other cemetery's rates.

Motion made and approved to purchase new mower up to \$3,000.

Transfer \$10,681.90 from Trash Fund to General Fund.

Transfer \$2,887 from General Fund to Trash Collection Fund.

Mutual Aid agreement with all other fire departments approved.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Nancy L. Bindschatel

Township Clerk

**NOTICE BY PERSONS
 CLAIMING TITLE
 UNDER TAX DEED**

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made on the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of the sum paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 19, AKA Parcel 12KL2 containing 10.01 acres, Town 26, North, Range 2 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, State of Michigan, amount of taxes paid for 1987, \$248.11.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$377.17 plus the fees of the Sheriff, and the costs of publication.

Ronald McClain, 39463 Edgeland, Sterling Heights, Michigan, 48313.

To: Erwin C. Campbell, 8461 Woodland Shore Dr., Brighton, MI, 48116, and Jeanette B. Campbell, 8461 Woodland Shore Dr., Brighton, MI, 48116, Charles K. Cochran, 775 N. Milford Rd. #1, Highland, MI, 48031, and Judith C. Cochran, 775 N. Milford Rd. #1, Highland, MI, 48031, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

-13-20-27-3

**State of Michigan
 Probate Court
 County of Crawford
 PUBLICATION AND
 NOTICE OF HEARING**

File No. 92-4993-IB
 Estate of JAMES M. FANGBONER, deceased, 367-09-1961.

TAKEN NOTICE: On September 29, 1993, at 10 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before the probate court, John G. Hunter Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on claims against the Estate of JAMES M. FANGBONER, deceased, Social Security No. 367-09-1961.

Creditors are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the

Independent Personal Representative, CONSTANCE K. GAYLOR, 208 Lawndale, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, and a copy thereof

filed with the Crawford County Probate Court on or before September 29, 1993.

JOHN B. HUSS P15297

PO Box 948

Grayling Mi 49738

CONSTANCE K. GAYLOR

208 Lawndale

Grayling, MI 49738

-27

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**

Crawford County
 Office of Housing Rehabilitation
 and Community Development
 County Building
 Grayling, MI 49738

May 20, 1993

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about June 1, 1993, the above named Crawford County will request the State of Michigan to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

**Housing Rehabilitation Program
 Rehabilitation of Approximately
 21 Households and
 assist approximately 10 first time homebuyers
 Crawford County
 \$200,000**

An Environmental Review Record respecting the aforementioned project has been made by the above-named Crawford County which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request.

Crawford County will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Crawford County is certifying the State of Michigan that Crawford County and Dennis J. Long, in his official capacity as Chairman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Crawford County may use the Block Grant funds, and the State of Michigan will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State of Michigan will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or applicant approved by the State of Michigan; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) at P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by MSHDA. No objection received after June 30, 1993, will be considered by MSHDA.

Dennis J. Long, Chairperson
 Crawford County Board of Commissioners
 County Building, Grayling, MI 49738

-27

**THE AVALANCHE
 YOUR HOMETOWN
 NEWSPAPER**

STOP IN I Can Use Your
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HUBBARD'S Barber Styling Shop

212 Huron (M-72 East)

Recommending & Selling RK Products

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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The Results Are In...We're Number 1, Again.



EXECUTIVE HOME with three bedrooms, two baths, large attached garage on three large lots. Blacktop circlu drive and close to town. Offered at \$83,500. #3185



LAKE MARGRETHE frontage. Cozy two bedroom cottage on a deep wooded lot with 80' of sandy bottom frontage. Offered at \$89,500. #3189



Best At Finding A Home



Most Knowledgeable



EXECUTIVE MINI-FARM on six acres. Three bedroom, three baths, sauna, basement, garage, pole barn and many extra features. Offered at \$105,000. #3033



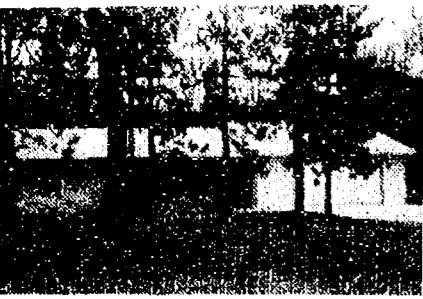
DREAM HOME on three acres. This home has everything: garages, basement, shop and much more. Beautiful, must see, home! Offered at \$159,000. #2986



TURN OF THE CENTURY home tastefully remodeled with all the charm of the old but the convenience of a new home. Must see at \$71,500. #3180



JUST THE RIGHT PRICE and only 3 blocks from the lake! This home has 3 bdrms, two baths, garage and is energy efficient. Only \$56,500. #3110



IT'S BEAUTIFUL and it's new! Excellent location, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, garage and oak kitchen set this off from the others. \$99,500. #3202



\$55,500.00 and this three bedroom home with garage is all yours. Located in Sherwood Forest area on a very nice wooded lot. It will not last long. #3174



Best At Selling Homes



Best In Customer Service



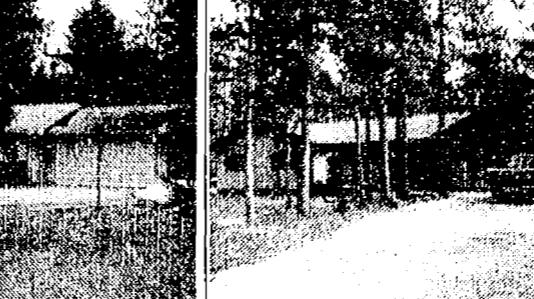
VERY PRIVATE! Spacious home on 10.9 acres with full basement, three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Very nice! Offered at \$94,900. #2993



OVERLOOKS BEAR LAKE! Very nice three bedroom home on two wooded lots with walk-out basement and large garage. Offered at \$81,500. #3165



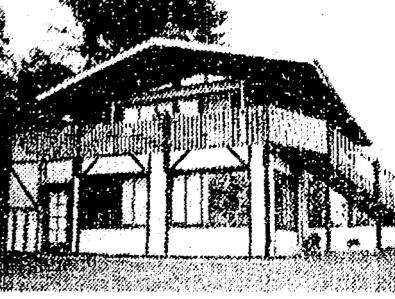
FULL BASEMENT and all the room you could want. Three bdrms, two full baths, fireplace, walk-in closets all on 1.8 wooded acres. Only \$68,900. #3024



JUST LIKE NEW! Excellent two or three bedroom home with two baths, garage and beautiful birch kitchen. Very close to town. Offered at \$72,000. #3158



TEN ACRES OF MAJESTIC PINES go with this fine home, large country kitchen, basement and 24'x40' garage. Offered at \$83,000. #3109



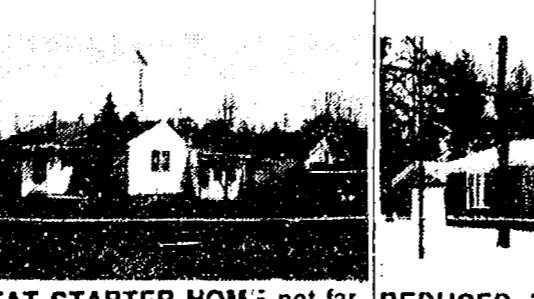
BRING THE HORSES! Sharp three bedroom, two and a half bath chalet. There are two garages and bunkhouse on ten acres for only \$64,900. #3151



GREAT LOCATION and lots of room. Garage, full basement, nice yard, three bedrooms, screened in back porch and car port. Reduced to \$69,900. #2952



PET DEER AND TURKEYS wander into your yard at this cozy Lovells home. Two car garage, pole barn and ten acres. Offered at \$74,800. #3111



GREAT STARTER HOME not far from Lake Margrethe. Very large lot, three bedrooms, and attached two car garage. Check this out at \$37,000. #3196



REDUCED TO \$47,500.00 and only a couple miles from Higgins Lake. Very large garage, three bedrooms, one and a half baths and more. #3087



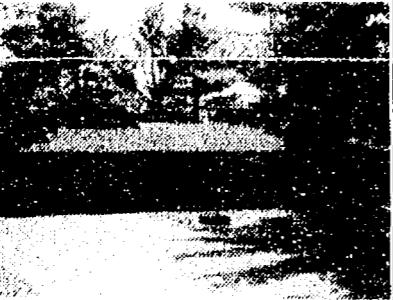
JUST OFF LAKE MARGRETHE and only two years old. This sharp home is loaded. The garage is 44 ft. long. Offered at \$95,500. #3195



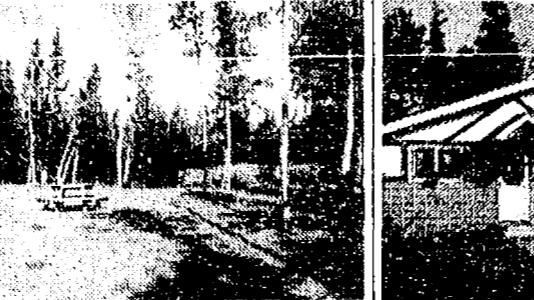
COUNTRY HOME ON 2.5 ACRES with three bedrooms, three car garage, patio and greenhouse. Adjoins state land and has new windows. Offered at \$59,900. It is ready at \$74,000. #3088



RIGHT ON THE AUSABLE RIVER very close to town with three bedrooms, two baths and guest cottage. Just listed and will not last at \$88,500. #3204



QUALITY is the only way to describe this fine home. Oak floors, finished basement, four bedrooms and two baths. Close to town. Offered at \$98,000. #3136



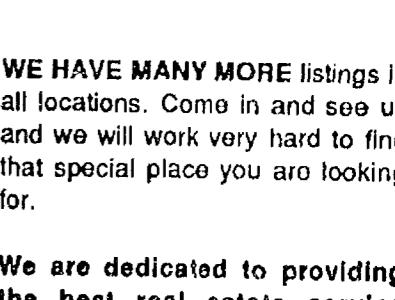
66 ACRE RIVER HOME SO SPECIAL that you must call the office for all the information on this new home. A private place close to town. \$180,000.



AUSABLE RIVER N. BRANCH home with breathtaking view. 275' of frontage with walk-out basement, garage and more. Offered at \$98,000. #3168



E. BRANCH OF AUSABLE RIVER. A nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/full basement and 30'x40' pole barn. \$59,900. #2943



FLASHLIGHT BEND on the N. Branch is location of this Chalet with fireplace and three car garage. The home is right on the river's edge. \$105,000. #3114

Nobody Sells More Real Estate in Northern Michigan Than Century 21. Period.



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Nettie LaMotte
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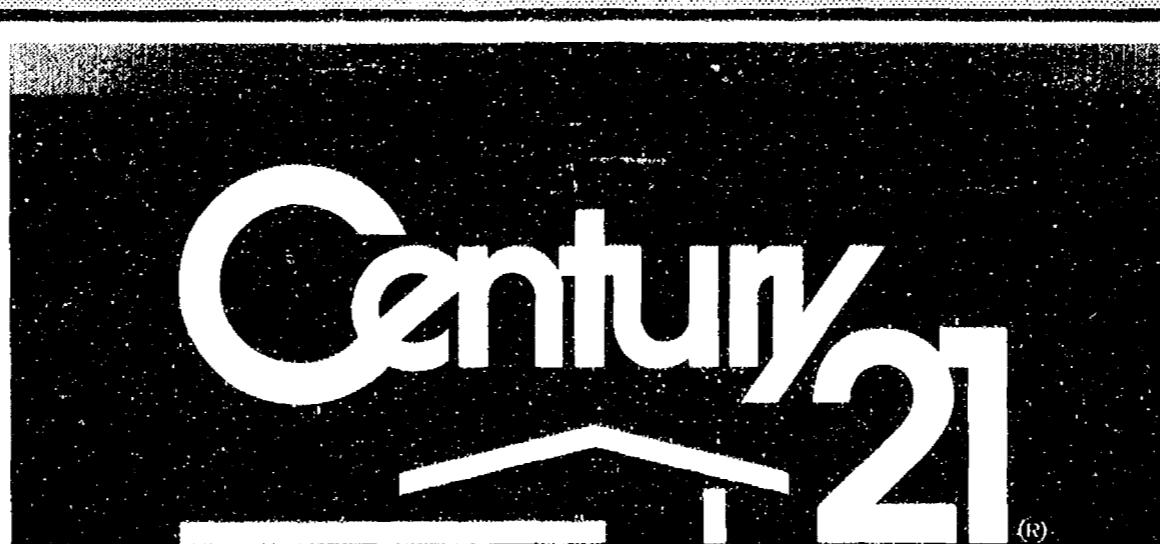
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River Country Real Estate

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Century 21
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5688 W. M-72
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Crawford County Avalanche

The Classifieds

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CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE
Display Classified Rate: \$4.45 Per Column Inch
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THREE BEDROOM HOME One block off Lake Margrethe access. Neat and clean, large deck on a landscaped lot, \$46,900. 348-4641. -20-27/1

A GOOD HOME IN THE WOODS Secluded location in a grove of hardwoods, adjacent state forest. Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, panoramic and two car garage. Hal, broker, (517) 348-5965. -20-27/1

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Top price. Local service. 1-800-626-5962. LR7/8/93/1

AUSABLE RIVER WATERFRONT LOTS North of Grayling near Frederic. \$4,000. land contract terms available. 348-6115. 4/22/93tf/1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale or lease. Call 348-8471. -20-27-3/1

LOT IN SKYLINE SUBDIVISION Nice building site, close to skiing and golfing. Driveway and electrical in. \$4,500. (517) 673-7251. -20-27-3/10/1

FOR SALE: DUPLEX Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, large lot. 821-9500. -5/20/93tf/1

CHALET, TWO STORY Three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful fireplace, cedar construction, two car garage. Lake Margrethe access, corner lot. By owner, \$79,000. Days, 348-4104. -27-3/1

DON'T MISS THIS well maintained cottage. It features two bedrooms, bunk house and two car garage, all on two wooded acres on a paved road. Call Nettie, Century 21 River Country R. E., 348-5474 or 348-3076. #2948. -27/1

THE AVALANCHE: YOUR WANT AD PAPER



#3189 NICE TWO BEDROOM, 1,269 square foot home. Ceramic tile bath, brick fireplace, enclosed porch, attached garage and 24 x 32 workshop with fluorescent lighting and wired for 220. Zoned commercial.

Free Market Analysis.
Call Me Today For An Appointment.
Joanne Shiveley
(517) 348-5474 Off. or 348-5357 Res.

Century 21
River Country Real Estate, Inc.

5688 W. M-72
Grayling, MI 49738
Ph. 517-348-5474
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CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner I-75 Business Loop
and M-72 East
P.O. Box 527
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-6481 • 1-800-666-8096

JW-10 SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME, close to town and schools, 1,560 sq. ft. living area & 544 sq. ft. finished basement, large deck, appliances, woodstove and solar heating system, workshop and two car garage. Priced to sell at \$39,500.

JW-7 HUNTER'S GET-A-WAY. Ten acres with mobile adjacent to federal land, two bedrooms, one bath, new well, septic, truss roof and nine h.p. generator. Terms 20% down, 9% interest. \$26,900.

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JW-7 HUNTER'S GET-A-WAY

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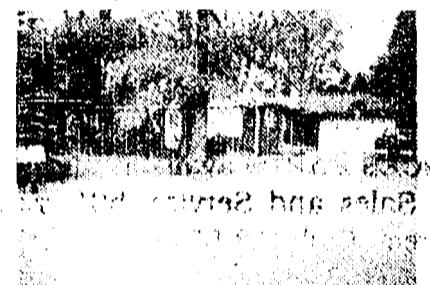
TO MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT IN A NEW HOME A MEMORABLE ONE, SHOULDN'T YOU LOOK TO THIS AREA'S REAL ESTATE VETERANS?



MH-18 Beautiful Cedar 1/2 Log Home on the Manistee River. Lovely view on a horseshoe bend. Nice field stone landscaping, sprinkler system, satellite dish, 2 car garage & more. \$105,000



NN-504 Look at Nature from this immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 bath home which has approximately 2200 sq. ft., an oversized attached garage, breezeway, woodstove, and appliances. 6.6 acres with a beautiful hillside setting with a wooded country view. \$79,900



MH-15 Four Bedroom Home in a nice neighborhood, close to town. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sunken family room, fireplace, Florida room, fenced dog kennel and much more. \$55,900



LM-793 Chalet beautiful 3 bedroom home with a full basement, wood heat. 2 car garage w/blacktop driveway, large deck, nicely wooded lot close to town. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Excellent condition \$69,500



Wakeley Bridge Road near AuSable River. This great two bedroom cottage has been remodeled. Attached garage. A comfortable spot for the hunter and fisherman. Only \$29,900

Quality living on a quality all-sports lake.



NN-534 Spacious Cedar Home executive quality, located on Lake Margrethe. This four bedroom, three bath ranch has indoor sauna. Unique woodworking throughout, full brickwall fireplace. Large walk-in pantry. All appliances including Jen-Air range. Spacious master suite. Full length lake front deck affords privacy. Large garage. Many extras.

Business Or Residential Potential



NN-522 Buy or Lease this 3 bedroom building on M-72 East, new carpeting, plumbing, wiring, bath and kitchen area, newly painted inside and out. Zoned OS, can be used as a home or business, large parking area \$39,500



MH-19 Three Bedroom Home in an excellent neighborhood, close to town. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Natural gas and cable available. \$53,000



Neat & Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, master bath, central A/C. Nat. gas, new roof, floor covering - decorations, 2 car garage w/workshop, corner lot with state land across road. Just listed at \$40,500



CH-629 Big Creek Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 12' x 24' screen porch, deck, 24' x 32' garage with finished area, large lawn, immediate possession. New Listing Priced Right at \$44,500



N-488 Commercial Site on M-72 West. 3 bedroom home with attached garage, 3 baths, additional guest house, natural gas, Cable TV. \$27,500



CH-626 Manistee Riverfront What a View! Three bedrooms, two baths, double sided fireplace, 1,500 sq. ft., deck, dock, gazebo, two garages, 2.7 acres with 300' frontage, adjoins state land. Just Listed at \$89,900



NN-519 Country Home close to AuSable River, with private easement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburner, full basement, central vacuum system and intercom. Forced air and heat pump, cedar sauna with dressing room, small pond. Priced right at \$65,900



MC-405 Manistee River 1456 sq. ft. customize three bedroom, 2 bath home, with fireplace, dining room, large decks and many extras. Great view on bend of the river. \$105,000



N-501 Beaver Creek 4 bedrooms, partial basement, enclosed porch, woodburner, satellite dish, outbuilding, attached wood storage, all on approximately 2 acres. \$39,500, Anxious to sell!

Building Sites

N-467 Building site with access to Lake Margrethe 600' away. Excellent view. \$6,500

MC-185 Building site near Lake Margrethe 100 x 200, just off McIntyre's Landing, terms. \$4,900

N-450 Building site, Lots 15 & 16, Meadow Brook Manor, close to town, nice neighborhood. Land contract possible \$5,000 each

EM-84 Building site in Portage Lake Park off McIntyre's Landing, nicely wooded. Terms, \$2,500

MC-179 3 Building sites off Eagle Point Rd. in Portage Lake Park, Lake Margrethe nearby; Lots 1 - 5 Blk 15 \$4,355, Lots 30 - 31, blk 15 \$2,055, Lots 46 - 50, blk 18, \$3,895

MH-5 Building site, West of town on blacktop road., private park and access to Manistee River. Terms possible, \$2,800

N-405 Building site off McIntyre's Landing Rd., Lots 27 - 31, nice tree cover, near Lake Margrethe. Land contract terms possible, \$2,200

N-505 Building site near East Branch of AuSable River in Greentree Acres. Land contract terms possible, \$5,600

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East • Grayling, Michigan 49738

Phone (517) 348-6481

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FOR SALE

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM or apartment. Mostly furnished, \$350/month. Good for worker away from home. 348-3215. -27/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE Real clean and kept up. No pets. \$250 rent and \$250 security deposit. References required. Phone 348-4828. -27/2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 401 Ingham St. Security light, well maintained, \$325, references. 348-6761. 5/20/93tf/2

HOUSE OF LLOYD Toys & Gifts, now hiring demonstrators. \$500, kit supplied. Call (517) 269-8863 or 1-800-484-8086, ext. 0622. -27-3-10-17/3

HELP WANTED: Front desk & housekeeping positions available. Apply within, Hospitality House, Grayling. -27-3/3

Avalanche
For Hometown Sports Action

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS

Senior Citizen/Handicapped Housing

50 MAPLE GROVE AVENUE, PRUDENVILLE, MICHIGAN

1 and 2 bedroom units

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED IN RENTAL RATE Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry • Drapery • Water • Trash • Trash Removal

RENTS BASED ON INCOME

This is a Federally Funded Project By Farmers Home, Handicapped Units Available Applications Available From OAK TREE MANAGEMENT CO. 7480 Baker Road, Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734 - 517-652-2255

You may also contact our manager at (517) 821-6986
He will be available to show you a unit by appointment.

-13-20-27-3/2

BEAR LAKE CABINS Two, newly remodeled. One large, \$295; one small, \$250. Utilities included. (517) 348-6310. -6-13-20-27/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LRS/27/93/2

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY UNIT Furnished, includes utilities, cable hookup. No children or pets. \$280 per month plus deposit. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336. 4/22/93tf/2

FOR RENT TO SINGLE, non-smoking, employed adult person. One bedroom, newly remodeled, second story apartment. No pets. 348-7868. 4/29/93tf/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Also efficiency apartment. 348-5012. LRS/3/93/2

WANT TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom house starting June 29. Mature couple, good references, no smoking, kids, or pets. Any affordable Grayling area house considered; quiet rural or waterfront location east or south of town ideal. 906/639-2902. -13-20-27-3/2

HALL FOR RENT
Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot
CONTACT
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

EMPLOYMENT

DIALYSIS

RNs, LPNs,
TECHNICIANS & AIDES
We have 25 yrs. exp. in treatment of dialysis patients. Oppy for growth in start-up operation. Attractive compensation & benefits. Exp. desired, may train. Part time to start. May become full time.

Dialysis Sites:
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Bay City

For information, please contact the following:

Joint Ventures Manager
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Gratiot Community Hospital
300 Warwick Drive
Alma, MI 48801
(517) 466-3246
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SERVICES OFFERED

BANKRUPTCY LEGAL SERVICE Minimum fee \$390 plus costs. No charge for initial telephone conference. (517) 463-6161 or 1-800-431-1953, ext. 903. James T. Roslund, attorney.

J & J's LAWN and Handyman Service. Reasonable. 348-2742. -27-3/4

The Avalanche

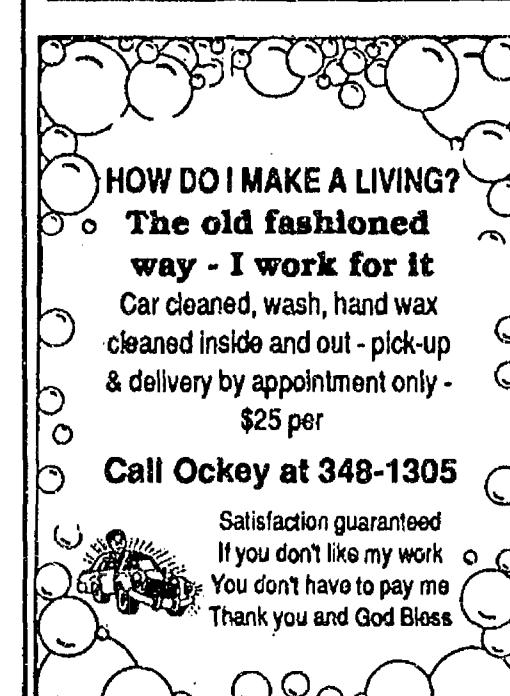
For all your local news

ATTENTION: ALL BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Now Available:
Computer Aided
Architectural & Structural
Drafting & Design (C.A.D.)
Professionally done by
A Certified Architectural Drafter
Dependable, Timely,
Accurate, Creative, &
Inexpensive Local Service.

Please Call or Write:

(517) 348-1356
A. M. Dixon
6212 M-72 West
Grayling, MI 49738



EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Part-time social worker position available at District Health Department No. 2, in the counties of Iosco, Ogemaw and Oscoda. Position requires a bachelor's prepared social worker with a minimum of two (2) years experience in working with families.

Applications available at Health Department offices. Send application or resume to:

District Health Department No. 2
630 Progress
West Branch, MI 48661

Deadline for applications is June 15, 1993. An EOE.

Roofing - Roofing

Is Your Roof Leaking?

No Job Too Big
No Job Too Small

Compare My Prices To Others
Guaranteed They
Can't Compare

20 Years Experience &
Guaranteed Work

Call Today
For Your FREE Estimate
Jerry • 348-4864

-27-3/3

Applications
Now Being Accepted For A
Part Time Teller Position
Experience Helpful
But Not Necessary.

Please Apply In Person At
Old Kent Bank
Grayling Office

-27-3/3

To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living,
Flowers Say It Best!®

Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423—Grayling

-27-3/3

SERVICES OFFERED

Milltown Fence Company
Commercial And Residential
Chain Link Fence
Wood Fence
All Types Of Fence
For Free Estimates - Call
348-9198

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FOR SALE

5

FOR SALE

MISC.

7

GARAGE SALES 10

GARAGE SALES 10

GARAGE SALES 10

KUK'S NURSERY

Don't settle for an inferior product. Try our Peat & Top Soil "It's Super!" 40 lb. bags \$1.59 ea. or 4 for \$6.00. EXCELLENT time to plant shrubs and trees. MOST SHRUBS dig your own prices still only \$5.95 each - including any size Mucho Pine, Junipers, etc. DONT MISS THIS TREMENDOUS BUY ON POTTED POTENTILLAS, MUCHO PINE, JUNIPERS, GLOBAL ARBORVITAE, YEWNS, AND OTHERS ONLY \$3.95 each. (Hundreds to choose from) INSPECTED, NORTHERN GROWN, QUALITY STOCK. SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPRUCE, INCLUDING THE BLUES. Many nice potted Pear, Apple, Mt. Ash, Flowering Crab, Lilacs, Crimson King Maples, Burning Bush, Yews, and many others at LOW SPRING PRICES. Located 8 miles north of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 exit 244, turn left 1 1/2 miles to blinker, then right 3 miles on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn south on Old M-27 to the Moose Lodge then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1 1/2 miles. OPEN EVERYDAY 9 to 5. 517-275-8491. -27/5

* FOR SALE *

Pepperidge Farm
Cookie Cracker
Route

Owner/Operator
Central
and N.E. Michigan

Good Growth
Terms, Low Down,
And Price Reduced.

Write:
202 North Elm
Gaylord, Mi 49735
Include SASE

THE POTBELLY
Antiques & Things
CARL AND ROSE HATFIELD

DEPRESSION GLASS,
PRIMITIVES,
WOOD STOVES, CHINA
and FURNITURE
HOMEMADE BASKETS
Next To The Fish Hatchery, 1st floor
4729 N. Down River Road

WE BUY &
SELL ANTIQUES
348-8578

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 AM-5 PM



WANTED

6

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

LR7/1/93/6

WANTED TO BUY Extremely
gentle, small horse or large pony.
348-4270 or 348-2590.
5/20/93tf/6

MISC.

7

LOVELLS BRIDGE WALK Booth
space available for August 14th.
\$10 per space. Call Marlon, 348-2504.

-20-27/7

RWARD! LOST DOG male, bull
terrier, reddish brown, approx. 60
lbs. 1 1/2 years old. Answers to
Rebel. If found, please call 348-
5477, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

-27/7

PLEASE RETURN This is directed
to the person or persons who are
responsible, or have information
about a long-length trench coat
that was taken from the Grayling
Holiday Inn on April 21, between 6-
9 p.m., in the front of the Cedar
Room. This write-up is in regards
to my coat, but there was also
another ladies coat taken the same
time. You have no idea how
disturbed and disappointed I was,
and still am, about this. I am tall
and it is very hard to find things
long enough. As it is, I had to get
this coat altered to have it lengthened.
I don't ever remember being
able to find a long coat that I was
able to have made to fit me. Never-
theless, one that I liked as well. So
the chances that it will fit someone
else are pretty unlikely. I have even
gone as far as contacting the store
I bought it at (which was just in
Dec. '92) to see if they could locate
another one like it, and they con-
tacted the sales representative who
tried, but were unable to do so. So
as a result, I am sincerely asking
that you would please return it, if
even by mail, to the Holiday Inn, or
my address, Rt 4 Box 4838, Gray-
ling, 348-5156. If anyone has any
information concerning this, please
contact me. I am offering reward
for its return, or information re-
sulting in its return. Description:
long trench-style coat, Burgundy
and black coloring with a sheer
type finish, zip-out lining, self-tie
belt. Sleeves have been lengthened.
-27/3/5

TREK ROAD BIKE 400 series, 12-
speed. Used for one summer. Paid
\$450, asking \$375. Royal blue and
yellow. Call (517) 422-3517.
-27/5

WINEGARD ANTENNA Booster,
rotor, and tri-pod roof stand, \$50.
348-9451.
-27/5

BIG WOOD FURNACE Hot air,
great for garage, pole building,
\$100. Call 348-7903.
-27/3/5

14 CU. FT. FROSTLESS refrigerator/
freezer, double reversible doors,
slide out shelves, \$200. Call 348-
9708 after 5 p.m.
-27/5

COLEMAN-COLUMBIA 1986
Sleeps six, all new canvas in 1992,
stove, furnace. Good condition,
must see to appreciate. 348-7186,
after 5 p.m. \$1,300.
-27/5

WALLEYE LURES BY STORM:
Rattletot, Hot-N-Tots, Wiggle
Warts, and Thunder Stick Jr. and
more. All on display, all display
lures one price. All Fuelgas locations
north of US-10. Any applica-
tion sale over \$100, select any
lure free. Fuelgas, 525 I-75 Busi-
ness Loop. (Your comfort connec-
tion.)
-27/3/5

HIGGINS LAKE FLEA MARKET
Now open 11 to 5 daily. (Closed
Sundays!) 35,000 antiques and
collectibles. Huge stock of old glass,
china, baskets, furniture, paper-
backs, hardbounds, jewelry, tools,
etc. On sale to 50% off. Come and
see us! Next to NBD Bank. Free
Bibles.
-27/5

FOR SALE: 1980, WALNUT,
LOWRY console organ and bench.
Duo keyboard. Good condition,
\$200. Call 348-2026.
-27/5

FOR SALE COLLIE PUPPIES Eight
weeks old. Tan and white, \$35.
348-6826.
-27/5

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES One
male, one female. First shots and
vet checked, \$200 each. Seven
weeks old. Call 348-5945.
-27/5

TABLE SAW \$400. Band saw,
4300. Radial arm saw, \$250 or
best offer. Scotty, 348-9806, after
5.
-27/5

USED WHITE TUB, sink, com-
mode, two medicine cabinets, in-
cluding faucets, etc. Free if picked
up by Saturday. 348-5704.
-27/5

22' RIVERBOAT AND TRAILER
White ash, oak, dark green, nice,
\$1,400. 348-2187.
-27/3/5

COLUMBIA-GASPOWERED GOLF
CART (Made by Harley Davidson)
\$1,400 O.B.O. Call 348-9618.
-27/5

FOR SALE: RIDING MOWER-
SEARS New motor, runs good.
\$225. 348-2216.
-27/5

DOUBLE BED Box springs and
mattress; 20 inch chain saw. 348-
8807, after 5 p.m.
-27/5

STEEL BOAT LIFT Can be used
for small pontoon, \$350; mini bike,
\$100. Danish Landing off W-72,
second street west. 8544 W. Mat-
ilda, Lake Margrethe.
-27/5

MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLE:
Small microwave oven; 9 x 11
brown; green carpet; 12 x 20 multi
colored (tan) carpet; roaster-toaster
oven. 348-8726.
-27/5

FOR SALE: TWO ALUMINUM fish-
ing boats: 14 ft. boat and oars,
\$250; 14 ft. deep V fishing boat,
\$350. One boat trailer, \$250; 20 ft.
pontoon with 55 horse motor,
\$2,300. 348-8627.
-27/5

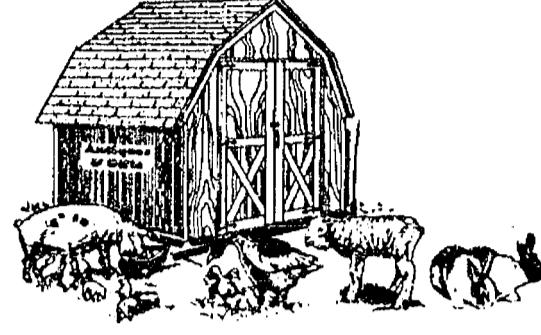
WANTED

FOR SALE COLLIE PUPPIES Eight
weeks old. Tan and white, \$35.
348-6826.
-27/5

TRUCK CAPS, RUNNING BOARDS
and truck accessories. Milltown
Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222.
1/14/93tf/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S
Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or
Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you
are a newcomer, engaged, or a new
mother.
12/12tf/8NC

Opening Saturday, May 29th
The Hawk's Nest
Antiques • Gifts • Animal Petting Park

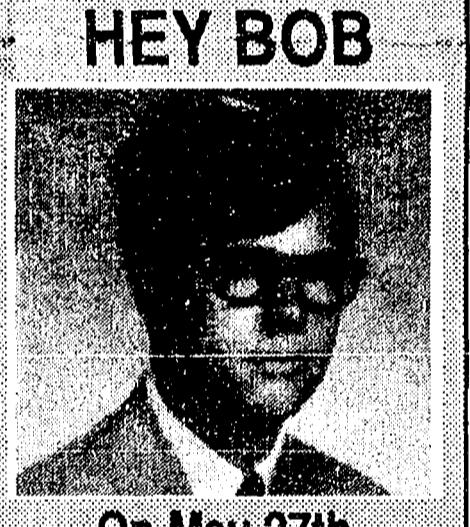
OPEN
11:00 am to 6:00 pm
Tuesday - Thursday
Friday - Saturday
Sunday
CLOSED
Monday - Wednesday

(517) 348-9037

REGISTRATION FOR THE SUM-
MER SEMESTER at Kirtland
Community College is Thursday
and Friday, June 3 and 4, from 9
a.m. until 4 p.m. both days. ASSET
placement testing required of all
new students. Tuition \$40 per
credit hour (in-district). For fur-
ther information, call Kirtland at
517-275-5121.
-27/3/8

THE MISSING C.D. PLAYER from
the high school, was returned,
thanks to a grandparent.
-27/8

PERSONALS 9



On May 27th
Check Out
40 Year Old Beagle

GARAGE SALES 10

WEDNESDAY

MAY 26, 27, 28, 29 Clothes, misc.
items, lawn mower, chain saw,
snow blower. Shaw Road, east of
Stephan Bridge.
-27/10

221 DALE 1 1/2 blocks north of
North Down River Road. 9 a.m. to
6 p.m., Wednesday thru Monday,
May 31st. Drapes; linens; blan-
kets; bedspreads; rugs; pots and
pans; small appliances; telephones;
electric typewriter with stand and
chair; new cosmetics and jewelry;
wall decorations; new tins; kitch-
enware; designer clothing for en-
tire family, many of them new;
much, much more. Everything very
clean.
-27/10

GARAGE SALE MAY 28 10-6; May
29, 9-5. 806 Elm.
-20-27/10

THURSDAY

GIANT, THREE HOUSEHOLD
GARAGE SALE Full set, Pfaltzgraff
village pattern dishes, two other
sets of dishes, misc. pots and pans,
Tupperware, drapes, curtains, oil
heater, electric typewriter, kitchen
table and chairs, one h.p. jet pump
and holding tank, living room
chairs, antique chairs and ironing
board. Small refrigerator, B&W TV,
lamps, radio, trailer tongues, some
tools and much, much more. Thirty
five years accumulation. 4770

Wilderness Trail. 4-Mile Road, east
four miles to Staley Lake Road,
north one mile to Wilderness Trail,
turn right, follow signs. Thursday,
May 27, thru Sunday, May 30; 9-6.
-27/10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY May 28 & 29, 8 till 4.

Many baby items and lots of mis-
cellaneous! 704 Chestnut.
-27/10

SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, MAY
29-9-5. Furniture, clothes, dishes,
appliances, toys, duck decoys and
more. F-97 south in Lovells.
-27/10

YARD SALE (LOTS OF CRAFTS)

May 27, 28 & 29 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
214 Alexa Lane, Grayling Mobile
Estates. Baby high chair, bed, car
seat. Men's bicycle, boots, shoes,
clothing. Women's clothing. Dishes
and more. Crafts include yarn
clowns, indoor-outdoor hanging
lamps, and all kinds of things made
from sea shells.
-27/10

27/10

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE May

28, 29, 30; 9-5. Stereos, new golf
bag, TV, humidifier, sofa, snowmo-
biles, trailer, tractor, crib, play-
pen, gas grill, glass table, lots of
household items. Rain or shine,
2200 Four-Mile Road, 2 1/4 miles
west of I-75.
-27/10

27/10

MAY 28, 29 & 30 9-6. Exercise

bike, snow blade for lawn tractor,
10-inch table saw, craft supplies,
fishing items, household, 8 1/2 ft.
self-contained camper. M-72 East,
right on Staley Lake Road, three
miles to Wilderness Trail, fourth
house on left.
-27/10

27/10

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27/10

MAY 28, 29 &

GARAGE SALES 10

GARAGE SALES 10

AUTOMOTIVE 11

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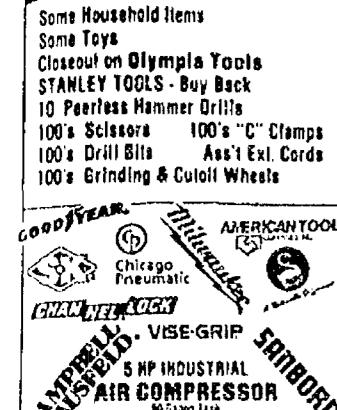
OVERSTOCK MERCHANDISE, WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE, BANKRUPT STOCK - from companies listed in legal ads weekly and completely. Some stock is new, in original cartons, with manufacturer's warranties. EVERYTHING MUST SELL AT THESE AUCTIONS.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE DASH!

HUGE TOOL AUCTION

American Legion Post #106 -- 106 South James Street

LATE LISTINGS



INDUSTRIAL SHOP EQUIPMENT

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

SHOP EQUIPMENT

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR BODY EQUIPMENT

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

WRENCHES

SCREWDRIVERS

SAVE 50%

OFF THE NEWS STAND PRICE*

Save on Crawford County's only weekly newspaper with a one year local subscription to the Crawford County Avalanche.

By subscribing to the Avalanche, you'll be sure to keep up on all the news that's important to you and Crawford County. For only 25¢ a week, you'll be able to enjoy home delivery every week.

Subscription rates for one year:

Local.....\$13.00

(Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, Kalkaska
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Foreign Countries.....\$45.00

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All Senior Citizens age 60 and older receive
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*50% is based on the local news stand price

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____

*Crawford
County* **Avalanche**

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[517] 348-6811